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SILVER SERVICE TO BE PRESENTED AUGUST 8

Batt eship New Hampshire Will Be Here on That Date

Celebration in Honor of the Event to Be a State Affair--Ship Will Get Stand of Colors at the Same time

The battleship New Hampshire | There will probably be some military the state's gift of a silver service preparations are being made to have a proper observance of

Herald that the navy department ranging to be present. had set that date for the ship to be At the same time is the presentamonths in connection with the affair, the Revolution. The 500 odd com

will be here on August 8 to receive display—and many noted people throughout the state will be present, including the state board of trade and also the Lowell board, which holds its annual meeting in this city on that date. New Hampshire's rep-Governor Floyd today informed the resentatives at Washington are ar

here. Active preparations will be tion of a stand of colors will be made gin at once for the proper core by the New Hampshire Daughters of

AT THE CHURCHES

Christian Science Society

m., subject; "Sacrament," Sun ay school at 11.50 a. m. Wedare held at 2 Market street. Reading room at same address open to the public daily except Sunday fron 2 to 4 p. m. Here all Christian Science literature may be read,

Court Street Christian Church

Regular - morning worship with preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a m., subject, "Gold for Gold." Sun day school at 41,45 a.m.; Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. Preaching service at 7.30 p. m. The Sunday school will hold its picnic at Hamp ton Beach on Tuesday.

People's Church

Services at 11 A. M. Preaching by Dr. B. W. Farris of Boston both norning and evening.

Subject Sunday morning, "Soul or Prial." Special sermon S P. M. C. E. Society 7.39. All are well

Get the Herald regularly if

for bags will be given the crew by the W. C. T. U., who have been making them for the past two IS STILL ALIVE

nesslay evening testimoulal incetting Joseph F. Chamberlain At the Cottage at 7,45. All are welcome. Services Hospital but in a Critical Condition

Other Passengers Getting Along Well.--- Railroad Making An Investigation

at the Bartlett street crossing Friday tage Hospital this noon.

gerous condition but considering his fore four o'clock. injuries it is wonderful that he has lived so long. He, in addition to having his right hand taken off, has compound fracture of the skull and his mind is not clear. He is not expected to live.

Melville Staples, who received a rained arm and internal injuries, enue and is getting along all right. On the car at the time of the acident were, besides Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain and Mr. Staples, the latters wife, Mrs. Arthur Foss, Mrs. duty to give the electric car the had all been on accident. a berrying party and were on there

way to their homes on Maplewood avenue when the accident happened late home on Maplewood avenue. None of these people were in-

Joseph F. Chamberlain, one of the | Supt. Fosgate was in Boston attendvictims of the unfortunate accident ing a meeting of the electric road men. He was notified and a special train was at once made up and with Mr. Chamberlain is in a very dan- was rushed to this city arriving be

Conductor Tucker and Moterman Hayes, with Engineer Goldsmith and Flagman Watkins with all of the other witnesses that could be induced oas both shoulders dislocated. To to come, were taken to the office of day he recovered consciousness, but Relly, Harding and Hatch, where they were questioned about the accl

After the hearing Conductor Tuck er and Moterman Hayes were s still at his home on Maplewood tack on the regular run and it understood that both are beld_blante

Ing for the flagman when b loseph Walsh and her six year old nat to cross the track, and it is said son Roy, Mrs. Nellie Hoyl, Mrs. Jane that this was given. That is was Practor, Elder Muniscy, Harry Khar expected that the car could cross half and J. Byron Jenness, the last ahead of the oncoming chifter, but two conductors on the electric road the slipping of the trolley was not the way to their work. Algured in and the result was the

> The funeral of will be held on Monday from he.

Mr. Chamberlain, the injured man lured other than the shaking up they has been in III health for several ecoived from jumping from the car, years and the outing of Friday was At the time of the accident Asst. the first he had taken this summer.

For comfort on a hot Summer's day there is nothing like a good Hammock under a shady tree or piazza. Call and inspect our line.

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THOUGHT TO BE ONE OF AN ORGANIZED GANG

John Burns Arrested Friday Afternoon Trying To Sell A Stolen Bicycle

Took Wheel While Being Watched By Police And Then Tried To Sell It To Mr. Woods

It is thought is one of an organized gang of hleyele thieves, who have been operating in this section of late. Late in the afternoon a stranger alled at the store of W. F. and C. E. Wood on Congress street and inquired of Mr. William F. Wood If be wanted to buy a second hand bl-

vanted to dispose of it. Mr. Wood lost for the second time in Biddeford informed him that they occasionally on Friday. purchased second hand machines but chough and also a few loose plays. would have to see it before male ing any price, and the fellow said he

would bring it in. Mr. Woods suspected the man and Rec station and notified Deputy Macshall Harley and Officer McCaffery, and he pointed the fellow out who

store on Market Square. While the officers were watching him he walked along to a bieyels standing by the curb and taking

was standing in front of Wendell's

He robe down Congress street Parade, and dismounting in front of Woods, walked in and was in the act of selling the wheel when arrested. erty of Hazen Paul The≰son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Paul, and he

was but a short distance off when

the machine was taken. The alleged thief gave his name 5 ft, 6ln, tall, smooth face, dark complexion and was dressed in dark clothes and were a karky shirt. At the station when he found that there ed States Army and demanded that he he turned over to them. He will

The local police think that Burn who are working the district,

however face the court tomorrow be-

Four or five wheels have been stalen from this city recently and one was recovered in Rye, where the their sold it for \$1.00 and another and strengthened the flowers, so that

The Incal police made a capture [4his past week was a Peirce chainon Friday afternoon of a man who less and almost a new machine.

> YORK BEACH AGAIN DEFEATED Loses to Biddeford in Fourth Game of Maine State League

fourth game of the week with Biddeeyele. He had one at home and ford in the Malne State League and There was batting

Biddeford

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Runs made, by Allen, Wilson, Caldwell, Gamen, Phinney, Leibly, Methat he was a deserter from the Unit Lillian. Two hase hits McGraw, Frieze. Sacrifice hits, Caldwell 2. McDade, Phinney, First base on balls, off Phinney 2, off McLillian 3, off Merrill. Hit by plicher, McDade. Struck ont, by Phinney 8, by McLil-Han by Merrill, Time Ib 15m. Um quires, Linsky and Gibbs.

"I suffered habitually from consti--A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur

Geo.B. French Co

SEASONABLE SUMMER SPECIALS

DRESS LAWNS!AND MUSLINS Regular 10c value and worth it, Dots, Stripes and Figures, light grounds, at only...

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SUMMER CORSETS BE COMFORTABLE

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BATH TOWELS

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LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

THE ELM-LEAF BEETLE DOING DAMAGE

In the trees All over the City, and Mr. Woods suspected the man and when he went out he came to the po-Are a Dangerous Pest

handsome old elms in this city. Their presence in the trees is first small Lodies of an orange color.

with water. The time for that has blaces. ack the leaf from underneath.

clusters look like those of the potato one knows whither.

reede but are smaller and of brighter yellow. The larvae or slugs are about a half an Inch long, light yellow with black markings on each side of the body . The pupage are

Eim leaf beetles first came to this leaves on the ground panetured with country from Europe by way of Balholes and later their presence in the timore. Being excellent flyers, they trees is more plainly shown by the capidly spread, especially along the bare branches, for these hungry lib river valley. Fieight cars have been the insects have been known to strip of excellent service in distributing them, as they hibernate through the The only relief is to apray the winter in sheds, on roofs, under claprees with arsenie of lead diluted Loards, and in similar sheltered

gone by for now they have laid their In New England they worked up eggs on the under part of the low (through the Connecticut valley some and when they are entelled they at years ago, devastating trees in Norwich and spreading eastward along Elm leaf beetles are about a third every river and creek. They genof an inch long, of dull smoky yellow erally appear in cycles, lasting about color, with dark wings. The egg two years and then disappearing no

GOING TO HAVE PICNIC

Manchester Choir Will Hold Annual Outing at Hampton Beach

pleasure... Rev. Fr. John A. Casev of the

eathedral parish, Manchester, was in Twenty-nine bushels of encumbers parochial residence. Fr. Casey also the glass houses of E. G. Clough the went to Hampton Beach, where he other morning,

arranged for the annual plente of the cathedral choir to take place at the beach on Tuesday next. This is an event which the Manchester singers look forward to with great

this city on Friday and visited the were sent to Haverbill, Mass., from wheel was offered for sale the same they have been regular ever since."

fore he sees the army again.

The wheel of R. I Walden stolen Springs, Tex.

"JOHNNY" GOT HIS BLANKET.

many little stories of the civil war

dent recently related by a federal vet

Once we were camped in the moun-

tains of east Tennessee. I didn't know it could be so cold down south till I

tried it for myself. One bilter night

camp, down in the edge of some woods

and close beside a little creek. I was

tramping along through the snow. kleking my feet and beating my hands

together trying to keep warm, when I

heard a voice somewhere off on the

I knew the enemy was in camp not

freeze, picketing out here in the

snow. My uniform's nothing but rags,

and I haven't got any overcoat or blanket or anything. Blankets are

scarce over in our camp, and it's aw-

ful cold. Yank."

He said it solemnly in that soft

when I came back the next night and

Next night when I went to saddle

up—our picket-line was so far from ramp that we had to ride—I got half

a dozen blankets out of the commis-

sary and put them under my saddle

and was just about to get away with

My heart was in my mouth, but

really did have, and so I answered

back, cool enough: "You don't sup-pose it's warm out there pleketing a

night fike this, do you?" and with That he turned away.
I tell you I was glad to see his

"Well, I got safe out to the woods with my blankets, and prefly soon heard the same voice calling again

Yank, Yank, have you got

"Yes," I said. "I have, six of them and I came near getting caught too."

"Glory!" said Johnny, "Glory Now you jest slip down to the cree!

and unfold them a little, and dro-

them in one at a time, and fit do the

I did just as he told me-I didu's

have to get off my beat to do R-and

he went a little way down the creek and fished the blankets out as the

current brought them along.

When be'd got the last one out, be

fell down on his knees—I could see him in the dim moonlight—and

never heard anybody pray such a prayer for as that southern sellle

prayed for me, kneeling there in the

snow in his ranged old national teck of my hat and stood still till hi

was through, and then he faded away

"NOTICE AT OUR CLIENTS."

Portuguese Sign That Assuredly Has

Elements of Humor.

A firm of preserved fruit merchants

"For to avoid the imitations of our

preduces, so appreciated in the mar

demand in all boxes the inscriptions

of our manufacture; because to have

manufacturers which desire to Imit

our articles, inclusive announcing pre

minm of expositions that never con-

Terrible penalties are threatened for

"adulterating of inditing a regis-tered mark; to call with perfidious-

gess the articles with adulterate

marks, imitate or fraudulently used

copying or imitating a drawing or

raird of others manufacturers: to ex plor pertidiousness a drawing or mod-

Even these do not cover the con-travener, because "hesides of the pen-

traventions are subject at the action

mechanical or merchant of analogous

produces, with recompense, marks, or registered names," and "the reitera-

tions are punished with the double of

difes which you contest for the

el deposited for anoter."

registered names,"

rets of Portugal and foreign, should

in Portugal has issued a "notice at our clients" which is not without he

nor. It is difficult to understand.

in the darkness.

b!anket?

knew he couldn't see how many

eave R to him to get it.

and I don't mean any harm.

Yank! Yank!"

spare nie a blanket."

was on picket duty away off from

SELLS THEIR BOSTON AND MAINE STOCK

New York, New Haven And Hartford R. R. Give Up Their Control Of B. & M. To John L. Billard

York, New Haven & Hartford Rail- by terms with the officers of the New road would transfer the ownership of Haven road and, while his purchase its interests in the Boston & Maine of the stack does not partake in any was not unexpected, in view of the sense of a merger proposition, it is legal compplications lately surround | understood that his influence will be ing the control; but when it was in favor of harmony in the adminislearned today that the transfer had tration of the two railroad properties. actually been made there was general comment. The New Haven const President Charles S. Mellen of the troiled 110,000 Boston & Maine shares. | New flaven says; These have been sold to John L. Billard of Meriden Conn.

and an extensive dealer in coal and

controlled by it to sell the Boston & the glock to absolute." Maine stock was reached at a meeting of the New Haven directors, the surpose to avoid the aumoyances of ing. said: Illigation being increased by indisposition to (combat the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Boston, July 10.— That the New the Boston & Maine. He is on friend-Concerning the sale of the stock,

"It is true that all of the stock of the Boston & Maine railroad The sale took place June 30, and which any of the corporations conthe transfers were effected July 1. Irolled by the New York, New Hay-Mr. Billard is president of the Mey on & Hartford Railroad has owned, iden Savings Bank, a director of the amounting in all to about 110,000 Second National Bank of New Haven shares, has ben sold to Mr. Billard and the stock has been paid for and delivered to him. That is all I have The decision of the New Haven to say on the subject, except that Mr. rallroad to cause the corporations Bilkard's ownership and control of

> Attorney General Malone, when asked about the situation this morn-

"I know nothing about this matter except what I see in the newspapers. have no means of information as My. Billard owns the Boston & to what has been done, and I shall Malae slock ontright. He is associ-proceed in the suit I have instituted ated with men of wealth not connects in the same manner until I am satised with the New Haven company, fled that there has been a real but will himself vote the stock of change in the ownership of the stock.

BREAKS ANOTHER RECORD

Liner Lusitania Clips Off Thirty-One Minutes Off Her Own Record

New York, July 10-The great lib | Leaving Dannes Rock on July 5 or Lusitania steamed into quarran-time at 5:33 A. M., teday, breaking first nantical day, from noon to moon, all records in the transatiantle serve made 543 knots, at a record specia of 25:58 knots an hour.

The Lustiania test Liverpool July | Moderate weather prevailed with a 4, and Queenstown July 5, after a slight mist and light winds—ideal period of cleaning and overhauling, for fast steaming. The great steamer Two new propellers of four blades ran along without a break, her speed each were shipped with the expect cache day tapering off, as will be lancy of Improving the speed. These seen by the following runs: 21, 643 propellers, the forward one on cach | 625, 622, 611, and 369 to Fandy Heek slike proved their value, as four tree [lightship over the long course of 2891] ords were captured. The time of miles. She arrived at Samiy Bool passage was 4 days, 19 Lours, 36 min- lightellip today at 2:11 A. M. ules, which is 31 minutes letter than the previou record,

July 7 -643 knots, cutting the grey land 22 minutes. The next week the ions record two knots. The average Mauretania beat this by seven minspeed per hour was 25.91, making .13 ates, making an average to: the voybetter than the record. Thus the Lughtania becomes the only 25-hant steamship. The courth record is that the trip in 4 days 20 hours and to baying broken her own previous record, for three voyages in sacres | minutes, with an average or 24.88

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY. |

Freedom is like blue tores; there is no such thing.

The talk of a good many sounds as if they had begun in the

Just because a man sometime: wants to do as he pleases. there are those who think he wants to do something terrible.

You are always bearing of the bean ty of women. Women are not so being tiful, after all: It is the conflored palience and kindness of women that is most attractive.

Every time things go wrong with qu we think of the luck of the wolf. though every man's hand is against him, a wolf gets along pretry well.

Think of the luck a wolf must have to

merely live!-Atchison (Kan) Globe, STICK TO THE THING YOU KNOW

Don't forget the toll, the thenship

the planning you have invested in the business you have mastered. Don't love sight of the safety- the

certainty -that the work in hand of-

Don't let resy visions of opportunities mar blind your eyes to surer opportunities close at band,

Don't forsake the dutten of today for difficulties that may swann you.

On May 22, the Lusicanta made record for the voyage from Danni'.

The hest day's run was on Monday, Rock to the hook of 4 days, 20 hours

age of 24.86 keets. Last month the Lasitania broke this record and made

"One Sad Day. "One Sad Day."
One said day when the san's gold crown flowed: I the deselate, dreamy west, I came with a burden, and ladd it down Tuder (for liber and I bares to rest).
And, we plug, I left it, and went my way, With the Silence whispering; "God knows best!"

One said day it was long and And thorny the ways my feet have And Garry one ways on the sup-prest Since with tears and idsses I fail it low-Scal of my soul, and life of my breast!

And kneeling now in the dark to pray,

Their comes with a song from the sun-less west. The same sweet votes that I bound that e Stience whispering: "God knows best?"

-Atlanta Constitution

The Lesson of the Trees,
Master, I harn this lesson from
trees
Net to know old tes races
To know of I. The incide by involving forth green leaves as character is t Puts forth green leaves as choortly as When I was taller than this self-sat Put forth my youthful longings. I have Standing a bleak and borron beatless.

thing
Amorg my hopeful brothers,
shamed,
I will not be less to point than the cross;
I will not coose to labor and aspire;
I will not coose in patient high sode ever;
I will be voing in bourt until I da.
The la Lippin of the Mag-

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The Donater.

"Why don't you do something for Fi rature?" asked Mr. Sirbas Backer. "I have belowd to just up some of the finest Ebrary buildings in the comtry," answered Mr. Dantinsay,

"That's architecture; not literature?



SLICED OFF HIS OWN FEET.

Capt. January Performed Desperate Operation in Andersonville Prison.

Capt. J. W. January, who has just dled at his home at Dell Itapids, S. D., after an illness extending over a numher of months, was one of the most famous men who ever resided in South Dakota and had a most wonderful career. While a prisoner in tho south during the war of the rebellion be, with a rude jackkulfe which he had in his possession up to the time of his death, amoutated his own feet, this being necessary to save his life. Before his death he wrote the following account of his experience in a

"In the fall of 1861 the Fourteenth Illinois cavalry organized in Peoria, you want I collisted in Company B, served on the until captured on Simeman's raid, In July, 1864, upon retreat from Ma-I was captured by six rebel soldiers, sent to Andersenville, and there kept until the fall of Atlanta made R necessary for us to be removed to prevent falling into the hands of the shot, says Johnny, and I'm hout to Union forces.

I was taken to Charleston, S. C. with others, and placed by the enoney under fire of our soldiers and guaboats; remained here ten days and was taken to Florence, S. C., where we passed the winter of 1861-65, and or about February 15 I was stricken down by an attack of 'swamp fever,' and for three weeks remained in a delirious condition: the fever aboled and reason returned.



I Cut Off My Own Feet.

"I seen learned from the surgeon after a hasty examination, that I was the victim of scirry and gangrene and was removed to the gaugrene hospital. My feet and anides, five Inches above the joints, presented a lvid, lifeless appearance, and soon the flesh began to slough off, and the surcon, with a brutal oath, said I would

"But I was determined to live, and begged bin to cut my feet off, telling him If he would do that I could live He still refused, and believing that my life depended upon the removal of my feet, I secured an old pocket larife out through the decaying flesh and severed the tendons. The feet were nujointed, leaving the hones protrinting without a covering of flesh for five

"At the close of the war I was taken by the 'rebs' to our lines at Wilmington, N. C., in April, 1865, and then weighted learned that I had been reduced from 165 pounds (iny weight when captured) to 45 pounds. Every one of the Union surgeons who saw one their suit; I could not five; but contrary to fils belt I did, and in-

"Bix weeks after release, while on a beat on route to New York, the bones of my right limb broke off at the end of the Pesh. Six weeks later, while in a hespital on David's Island, these of my left had become necrosed and briske of similarly. One year after of our manufacture; because to have my release I was just able to sit up in hed and was discharged.

"Twelve years after my release my limbs healed over, and, strange to relate, no amputation has over been performed upon them save the one l performed in prison. There is no good of any case in the world sindhar to mine.

"My one theory of the cause is this: While defirious I was so weak this: While delifious I was so weak commercial model deposited; to sall that the pulsations of my heart were with perfidiousness or to introduce too feeble to throw the mood to the in the country objects that the draw extremities, and below the point of jings or models was copied or Indcirculation, death took place.

A Bullet Struck Lincoln. Lieut, Col. William P. Roome, Six ty-mith New York, His west englishsixth street. Now York city, N. Y., gives an interesting story about a traventions are subject at the action bullet having struck President Lin- for loss and damage intraded for the coln during the fight at Fort Stevens. He says that the president came into the fort, and stopped within a few yards of him at a point where he could have a good view of the panerama of the fight. The firling was quite heavy, but most of the enemy's shots fell short of the fort, though an

down and smile momentarily,

Complier of Esperanto. Professor Zamenhof, of Russia, tho compiler of Esperanto, the "interna-tional language," is a native of Bialyoreasional bullet would rome singling over the works. A long-range bullet struck the president on the thigh, stok, the scene of the massacre, The force was not sufficient to harm father and his grandfather were teachhim, possibly to even penetrate his ers of languages. He is an oculist, hant, loons, and the bullet full to the Four languages were spoken in his ground. President Lincoln paid no nalive town, and this fact created in attention to it other than to glance him the idea to form an international aside for a man who knows where is

REFLECTIONS OF UNCLE EZRA. Why is it a mandeurist is always a

Story of How the Yankee Picket Helped the Enemy to Comfort. It rained cats and dogs the other The pension examiners who are

player the same way.

lay and they had year stew for dinner working all over the country pick up at the huttel. of which throw a pleasant light You kin tell a carpenter by his chips on those dark days. The following, says Youth's Companion, is an Incland, by gravy, you kin tell a poker

> There ain't no style about some fellers. Abuer Hanks of our town drives around in his spring wagon until 'way late in the fall,

> If they ever adopt that clastic curency in this country I suppose a feller will have plenty of money to buy

If there is any job more licklish than climbin' through a barb-wire other side of the creek calling softly, fence it is that of expressin' your hon-est opinion of your wife's folks.

A picture postal card arrived in our

far away so, I raised my gun in an instant; but the voice called again, "Don't shoot, Yank! I'm all alone, midst from Paris, France, Jast week and nineteen citizens have announced their candidacy for postneaster. "Who are you, then, and what do you want?" I asked, as quiet as I

Miss Euphemia Murbo of our village "I'm a 'Johany,' " said the voice by ginger, we ain't been able as yet to again, "and I want to see if you can't find out what Art's last name is.

"You are crazy," said I. "Pd be shot Mrs. J. Frothingham Butts, our sociif they caught me giving you a blanket." ety leader, has sent to New York for some of that pink ten she has read so "There's no need for you to get much about in the society columns.

> and a balky wife is that you can tun hitch a balky hoss, without hirin' a lawyer to prove incompatibility of temrerature.—Judge.

> > SAYS THE CYNIC.

voice of his-the southerners have a soft, easy way of talking-and, well, It's a good plan to face the back the upshot of it was that I promised him I would bring a blanket with me

It doesn't take an actor to make up

Patience is a virtue when it Isn't simply taziness.

A great deal of modesty is merely in the surface. You can't always tell when a gan is

them when the gergeant and I me.
"Hello, there!" said he. "What you going to do with all those blankets?" The time may come when the spend-

thrift won't have the cents he born with, Reanty is as beauty does. The dor-

dek isn't handsome, but it has an upifting influence. There are people so constituted that they couldn't find happiness, with a

ne-tooth comb. It's a fine thing to be a leader, but it is better to follow a good example than to set a bad one.

If matches are made in heaven, it is vident that they are not to be made light of.

B isn't always because they are fond flowers that people throw boundets at themselves,

MUSINGS OF A BACHELOR.

It's cheaper to be married than to

be engaged. In the game of hearts when in doubt always lead diamonds.

If you are not prepared to diet don't ittempt to live on love,

A man will try to marry the girl be oves—a glif will try to love the man

in a man's life; the wise ones seek to be the last.

of a woman be should remember that there are others.

A good man often burns the candle both ends in order to throw more light on the subject,

Women rarely know what a cor tempt they have for society until they find themselve; cut by it. When you stand on the deprateps

of Love always get past into the hall before you give the belle a ring. There is only one man to whom

women can be expelled than to the onshe hates—that is the man whom she

CURBSTONE PHILOSOPHY, It is easier to hit a lion than a hare.

A bird in the hand catches no

An Iron will needs analyzing, It may e pig-tron.

Even the Kohinour had to be cut and polished. The fresh consider themselves the

salt of the earth. Take care of the pennles and some

body else will take care of the dol-

No man was ever truly wise. Even Solomon took more than one wife, The world is usually willing to step

laugungo, surremente publication is going. Success Magazine.

THE NORMAN FARMER.

He Carries His Top Soil With Him When He Moves.

The modern farmer was applying electrical massage to a cart horse's sprained lines. During the intervals of rest he talked farm ralk. "There are tenants," he said, "who

when they move, carry their farms with them as the fortoise does his with them as the torbise does his house. There people are the Norman French, the world's best farmers. Where you or I would require twenty or thirty acres of land to keep one famor thirty acres or more consequently, the French farmer will keep his family on a quarter of an acre. chose to cultivate twenty or thirty ieres he would become a millionaire which be brings lifs top soil. What with fertilizing and watering and clearing, his top soil is the blackest, finest, richest soil on earth. His top soil is to the French farmer what her voice is to a prima doma. And when he rents be contracts that on the terminaeighteen inches of the top soil with

him.
"When you see a French farmer moving one small cart carries his house hold goods, and in seven or eight enor mous drays his top soil lumbers on be httd."-New York Press.

THE MODERN HAT.

Its Serious Defects From the Hygienic Point of View.

The size, the style and incidentally the cost of women's lints, says a writer in the Berliner Umschan, have taken up'so much of the time of the people who make hats a study that they have not had a moment to devote to the head covering of the sterner sex. Considered from the hygienle point of view, little fault can be found with the hats of our sisters, although some of them, when viewed through the glass of reason, are unthinkable. But men's bats are faulty from the physician's point of view, and a wider knowledge of the defects of the modern hat would add to the already large army of bare-beaded men. In order to demonstrate which hats should be avoided a perfectly healthy man was placed where the rays of the sun could strike him di bath various kinds of bats for a period of fifteen tulinities each. Every hat contained in the crown a thermometer, loaded, but you generally know when and these recorded as follows: The one in the panama hat 17 degrees, the straw sailor S1, the silk hat S9, the felt had 5 and the black hat and yachling cap 00 and 100 degrees respectively.

Apparently the people of Persia are not great believers in the old maxim "Cleanliness is next to godliness," for baths are only taken once a mouth by the people, when they go to the public baths and make amends, so to speak, for the infrequency of their ablutions by spending a whole day getting cleaned and trimmed. At the boths they are washed, shaved, dye their hoir and ealls, get shampooed and speed the rest of the day eating bans and drink ing sherbet. There are fixed days for men and women, and on both days a man goes about the streets shouting "Hamum," ("Bath day,"). After the bath the ladies have their hair plaifed in a number of thin plaits, which are not opened and combod out until the ext bath day comes round.

Thought Only of the Dynamite. Some grim stories are told of Lord Kitchener, says the United States Gaette, and we have read one which dthough we cannot vouch for the truth of it, has a decided Kitchener flavor about it. A young subaltern who was in charge of some works that were in ourse of construction in the Punjab laid the misfortune to lose some native workmen through an accident with dynamite. Fearful of a repri-The foolish girl sighs to be the first to report killing of twelve laborers by dynamite accident." Back is said to have come the laconic message, "Do Even though a man thinks the world you want any more dynamite?"

Greedy.
Two Englishmen on a holiday in S. France were dining together at a Paris restaurant. Mr. Smith would order and ask for everything he wanted in doubtful French, while Mr. Cross would offer explanations that were in the nature of criticisms. At last Mr. Smith's temper rose to explosive point. "Will you," he said-in English this time-"be so good as not to interfere with me in the use of my French?

"Very well," retorted Mr. Cross, "I simply wanted to point out that you were asking for a stalicase when all you 'wanted was a spoon?"-London Matl.

Suffering Humanity.

"Mrs, Sourmug, who thought she had mission to look after suffering humanity, is married, isn't she?" "Yep."

"I was surprised to learn that she had given up her mission in life."
"She basn't. Her husband is going to be suffering humanity hereafter."-Houston Post.

The Pursuit of Pleasure We smile at the ignorance of the savage who cuts down the tree in order to

blunder of this description is made by every person who is overeager and impatient in the pursuit of pleasure. Man's Dull Attice Britishers are constantly becoming

duller and more morose in the matter of their clothes. Their carelessness in this respect seems sametimes to to affectation. - Chambers' Journal.

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"HAS NO STRINGS ON HIM."

Many Conferences Over the Transfer of Stock.

Boston, July 11.-This morning's Post has the following disputch from Meriden, Conu:

John Billard, the silent rallroad king, whose financial power is an unknown quantity to the public, and who has purchased the 110,600 shares of Boston and Maine railroad stock formerly owned by the New Haven railroad, julked with a Post reporter in his little conf office here. Billard declared that It would be for the best interests of the Hoston and Maine rallroad, and also of the business men of Boston and New England, if there was a consolidation

of the two roads, This statement shows the position of the main who, at the head of a syndicate of men prominent in the financial world, is reported to have paid over \$16,000,000 for all the shares of the Bos ton and Maine road that were formerly

owned by the New Haven road.
Mr. Billard acknowledged that owned many hundreds of shares of the New York New Haven and Hurtford stock, and that he also had considerable business with and friendship for President Mellen,

In his interview hils quiet, unassuming man said that the New York, New Haven and Hariford had received entire payment for all the stock; that it no strings on him, and would do all in his power to further the best Interests of the Boston and Maine radfroad.

"The people do not want to have the two roads merged because they fear they will have to pay more. That is not so. The larger the business of a cornoration the lower it can sell its nds, and that would be the situation If the two roads should combine," said

"I do not say that the two roads will be merged; that is not forme to say, and I would like to wait until later before defining my position," continued BB-

When asked how the "deal" came about Billard said that there been conferences for over a month previous to the sale and transfer of stock. He said he would not like to give the details at this time.

It is understood, however, that to the conferences between the officials of the road and Billard there were also present several men, some of whom are af-fillated with Billard in his pool to buy the 110,000 shares of Boston and Maine

The new purchaser is very close to the New Haven road. He said that his father, who died a short time ago, be-quearlied a large amount of railroad He said that his stock to him, including many shares of the New Haven stock. He also said that he had made his first investment by purchasing New York New Haven and Hartford stock.

Mr. Billard has an extensive roal and lumber business. This man, who has an interest in nearly every big business enterprise in Connectical and also. In the callroads of the country, has had extensive husiness connections with J. P. Morgan and Magnates Mellen and Harriman.

Atways in the background, and never publicly prominent in a large financial deal. Blitard and his personal power have nevertheless proven a very im-portant factor. He has never mixed in life, hoing perfectly content to remain in the background.

WILL NOT DROP SUIT.

Boston, July 11.—Attorney General Malone, when asked about the sale of Boston and Maine stock, said: "I know nothing about this matter, except what I see in the newspapers. I have no means of information as to what has been done, and I shall proceed In the suff I have instituted in the same manner until I am satisfied that there has been a real change in the owner ship of the stock."

GAMBLERS TO MOVE.

Ostend, July 11,--Hotel proprietors and storekeepers here are greatly ex-cited over a report that the proprietor of the famous gambling rooms, which bring Thousands of visitors to Ostrud has decided to transfer his establish ment to Schevenlugen, a Joshlonable bathing resort in The Netherlands, berause of the vigorous application of the anti-gambling laws here.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES.

NATIONAL BEAGUE. Cincinnati, 5; Hoston, 4. Pittsburg, 7; New York, 6. Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2; AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 5; Hoston, 2. St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 0. Detroit, 8; New York, 2. Washington, 2; Chicago, 2. Sixteen innings; called on account of durines NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lynn, 11; New Brifford, 2, Lowell, 1; Worcester, 0, Worcester,

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3; Lowell, 2. Haverbill, 6; Fall Bleer, 2, Lawrence, 2; Brockton, 0.

CLEVELAND'S WILL PROBATED.

Estate Goes to Former President's Wife and the Four Children. Trenton, July 11:-The will of for-

mer President Grover Cleveland was Indiana Man Nominated as probated at the home of Mrs. Cleveland in Princeton, Surrogate Cornell geling there for that purpose out of consideration for Mrs. Cleveland, who did not ture to come to the courthouse at Trenfon. Mrs. Cleveland arrived in Princetou from New Hampshire yesterday.

The will is in Cleveland's own handwriting and makes no disclosures as to the extent of his wealth. After some minor bequests and the creation of a find of \$10,000 for each of the four children, the remainder of the estate is left to Mrs. Cleveland. In his will Clevebuid expressed the desire to be buried in the place where he died and that the body should not be removed unless it should be absolutely necessary in order to have it repose by the side of his wife.

Witnesses to the will are Professor A. F. West of Princeton and Professor J. S. Finley, New York city, who were at Princeton and who acknowledged to the surrogate that they had witnessed Cleveland's signature to the document. Mrs. Cleveland is made executrix and Frank S. Haustings excentor under the will.

WILL COMPLY WITH LAW,

Hot Springs, Va., July 11.-That the publicity of campaign funds is to be made a feature of the conduc campaign has been made very clear here. Mr. Taft had extended talks with Chairman Hitchcock and with Treasurer Sheldon of the national committee. sity for the strictest possible compilance with the New York law in relation to the publicity of campaign funds of the national committee was the chief topic. Sheldon said he believed money or campaign purposes would be very "light" this year, but he alld not be-Heve the publicity of campaign funds would lessen the amount contributed.

A BUSY LEGISLATURE.

Baton Rouge, La., July 11.-The Louisiana assembly has adjourned ofer passing more than 200 new statutes The abolishment of race track gate bling and the defeat of state wide prohibition were the two big battles of the session. High Heense, with many re-forms in the conduct of saloms, was substituted for prohibition. A chile labor law was enacted, prohibiting girls A child between 14 and 18 and hoys between 14 and 16 years of age from working except between the hours of 6 a. m. and 7 p. m. Children under 14 capital work

at ell. FAMOUS PILOT DEAD.

Hallfax, July 11,-"Jock" Florinding, who won renown by taking the Confederate cruiser Tallahassec out through the eastern passage in 1864, eluding the northern fleet that was lying in walt for the commerce destroyer off the mouth of the barbor, died Ketch Harbor last night. He was 98 years old. On his ulnety-seventh birth-day Flemming accomplished the feat f rowing from his home to Halifax and back, twenty-four influs-

SAYS WHE MADE TROUBLE.

Bosion, July 11.—Claiming that his second wife wrote love letters to himduring his first marriage and thereby caused the death of his first wife, and that he did not intend she should break any more hearts, Andrew aged 64, shot and probably fatally injured his second wife, Sarah, aged 48. When arrested, Anderson said he expected to die soon anyway and that he didn't intend to leave his wife behind to cause more trouble.

FATAL APTO SMASHUP.

New York, July 11.- A life automo bile, carrying W. R. Hutchings of Brooklyn, his wife and daughter and a chanffeur, was run down by a fast express at Center Morlehes, L. I. Mrs. Hutchings was dead when found and her husband died later of his Injuries The daughter was seriously injured, while the chauffour was unduct. The machine was running at high speed

when the train struck it. HORSEWHIPPED THS BOY

Chicago, July 11.—Samuel A. Klinberly was fined \$50 in a police court here after he had pleaded guilty to horsewhipping his 10-year-old son. The boy's mother told the court that her husband had been living in idleness since he received a ferracy of Shitt-000 from the estate of his uncle, Peter Kimberly.

EPRISING OF NAVAJOS.

Bishee, Ariz., July 11.- An uprising of Navajos in New Mexico is reported to have occurred and thirty soldiers with machine guns, have been dispatched from Fort Huachuca to Fort Wingate, N. M., for the purpose of ald-Inv the troops stalloued there in quell-the moved into the new northern county ing the outbreak. No details have been i

BISHOP POTTER'S CONDITION.

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 11.—There is little enauge in the condition of Bishop Potter. He has recovered slightly from the weakness that caused alarm Thursday, but the improvement is not so great as to allay the fears of his family and physicians.

LOCKOUT AT PARIS.

lockent was voted. This situation has males each way every day. Later he bonds each for a hearing next week on Castellane. Count Bond, in the abbeen brought about by the workmen's taught school near Alto. He earned observes of arson. Both were interested sence of the boy's mother tool day, campaign of partial strikes, boycotts, money to enter Ann Arbor, graduating filtranchelly in a finit store where an ex- who was Pi, from Versallies to the

WAS ALLKERN'S WAY

Running Mate For Bryan.

NO BALLOT WAS NEGESSARY.

All Other Candidates For Vice Presidency Withdrew.

Denver, July 11 .-- The Democratic national convention concluded its labors late Friday afternoon by the nonidstrion of John Worth Kern of Indiana for vice president, completing the ticket on which William Jennings bryon was made the nominee for president dur-

ing the early hours of the morning.

The nomination of Kern was made by acclamation, amid the resounding cheers of delegates and spectators. No ballot was necessary, as the tide of sentiment had set irresistibly toward the Indiana candidate, state after state registering their delegations in his favor, and all other candidates withdraw ing before the universal demand for his

The convention, after adjourning at daylight with the nomination of Bryan, resumed its session at 1 p. m., with a powerful underentrent already in motion toward the nomination of Kern for second place. On the call of states In-diana presented the name of Kern: Colorado, through former Governor Thomas, placed in nomination Charles A. Towne of New York: Connecticut presented Archibald McNelli, and Geor gla, named Clark Howell.

The names of Judge Gray of Dela ware and John Mitchell of Illinois wer not presented, owing to the explicit re quests of these men not to have their

ames go before the convention For a time it looked as though a bal lot would be required. But the steady line of states which joined in seconding Kern's nomination soon made it ap pureut that the chances of all other can didates had been extinguished.

Towne Sets the Pace

Mr. Towne, in person, was the first candidate to recognize the decisive nature of the Kern movement, and, In a ringing speech, he withdrew his name from consideration and pledged life support to the ticket of Bryan and Kern, Withdrawals quickly followed from the supporters of Howell and Mc-Neill, leaving the Indiana candidate done in the field. The withdrawal of the Connecticut candidate was accompanied by a motion that the nomination of Kern be made by acclamation The motion was carried with a deafening shout, and the great assemblage broke Into clamorous denotistration of the accomplishment of its work อมส the completion of the Democratic matlonal Ticket.

The nomination was made of 423 elock and the convention thereupon adjourned without day. The Demo-eratic national committee will assemble today to complete its new organization und to select the chalrman who will be the commander-in-chief of the Democraffe forces in the campaign. throngs of delegates and speciators are scattering for their homes and every train is bearing away thousands from the eventful scenes of the Denver conveation.

Kern Hears the News

Mr. Kern received the news of the acflon of the convention in his apart-ments in the Albany hotel. When, early in the day, unifers began to shape themselves in his direction and his selection became almost a cerainty, Kern determined that he would remaln away from yesterday's session and, accordingly, his seat was occupied by an alternate.

"I am profoundly appreciative of the honor which has been conferred upon nge," said Kern, when seen shortly after the convention adjourned. "I regard the honor all the greater because I dld not seek the place, nor did any delega-

On the floor below the rooms occu nled by Kern the Indiana delegation headquarters were througed with per sons from all parts of the country, who called to congratulate Indiana's repreentative on the choice of the conven Kern visited his headquarters and was given an evation. Tought the vice presidential nominee will leave for Lincoln, where he will see Bryan and liscuss the forthcoming campaign,

Something About Kern

John W. Kern was born Dec. 20 1849, at the village of Alto, Howard county, Indlana. His father, Dr. Jacob W. Kern, was a Virginian by birth, who removed to Shelby county, Ind., in 1836, and Hved there until 1846, when

John Kern's mother was Nancy 1dggett and she and Dr. Kern were mar rled in Ohlo in 1854. When John was 5 years old the family removed to War ren county, 1a. From the time he went to lown until he was 15 years old he did not see a railread train. The famlly tagged back to Howard county in 1861. In the 60's, while still in lown, Mrs. Kern died. Two children were left, John and his sister, who is now

Mrs. Isaac Engel of Danville, Vn. John was educated in the district schools and he continued his education Paris, July 11.—31 a meeting of the by attending the Indiana normal school Association of Contractors a general lockent was voted. This situation has such as each way every day. Later be from the law department of Michigan plosion and five occurred.

tiniversity in 1860. He immediately began practicing in Kokomo, Ind.

He was "drafted" when he was 2: cears old to make the race for the legstature in the Republican county of Howard, but was defeated. He was chosen city attorney of Kokomo for six erms over Republican aspirants. 1884 he was elected reporter of the supreme court. Since then Indianapolls has been his home, where he has prac-

He has worked in every compatenferved the county in the legislature and was the leader of his party in the state senate. He was city attorney under the last two administrations of Mayor Thomas Taggart, from October, 1897, to October, 1901. In 1900 he was nominated for governor, but was defeated. Before the St. Louis convention of four years ago Kern's name had been prominently arentioned among the

vice presidential possibilities.

Mr. Kern has been president of the Commercial club and has always been conspicuous In all state and clyb movements. He is prominent in all the social and literary affeirs of the city Miss Julia Keen, his daughter, is well known socially. There are two other children—John W. Keen, Jr., aged 9, and William H. Kern, who is now ? years old,

MRS, KERN IS SORRY.

Indianapolis, July 11.-Mrs. John W Kern, wife of the nominee for vice president, was notified by The Assoclated Press of the nombuillon of her husband at Denver. She was at her

home in this city with her children.
"I had hoped," she said, "you would give me the good news that Mr. Kern had not been nominated. I appreciate the honor conferred upon Mr. Kern, but cannot understand what conditions at Denver have prisen that would cause him to have accepted the nomination Mr. Kern has injured his health in past ampaigns by his activity, and as this means vastly more to me than any prelittled honors, I am slucerely sorry, al-though I suppose I should not say so."

OPINIONS FROM LONDON.

London, July 11.—The London newspapers anticipate an interesting con-test for the Presidency of the United States. This, they think, will arise not o much from the difference in the platforms of the opposing parties as from the striking personnilities of their candidates. Foyan, having dropped the free silver and other "extrem-planks," is regarded as an neceptable candidate, but is likely to stand little chance against "Roosevelt's nomine."

The Dally Chronicle regards Bryan's polley the same as that of Roosevell. and says that it is only a question to which of the candidates shall its executhan be entrusted. Whoever is the vicfor. The Chronicle says, he will be mun, of high character, marked ability and distinction.

The Dally Graphle refers to a recent speech of Whitelaw Reid, the Amer iean ambassador, in which he said that the United States had laid thirty ele flons and each time the result luud come out all right and that it would do so in the coming presidential election. even If his own preference were not gratified. "This," says The Daily gratified. Graphile, "gives us the measure of Bryan's soher evolution. It will be ex-

clustvely a question of persons."

The Salurday Review thinks that Bryan has an advantage by being more prominent than Taft, and suggests that the Nebraskan may obtain strong sup port from the Pacific slope by the adop tion of Hobson's naval views

The Outlink Hillies the odds against Bryan are so enormous that only handslide, of which at present there I no sign, can wipe them out.

Many of the London newspapers print the proceedings of the convention at Denyer and the nominations of the candidates for the presidency and vice presidency without comment.

BERLIN COMMENT.

Berlin, July 11.—All the papers this morning print the news of the nomina tion of Bryan for the presidency of the United States, but most of them with The Boursen Zeltung out comment.

"Mr. Bryan, upon the whole, is very sympathetic personality. His great component is due to his speaking his convirtions. He is a man of weight formation is that the national commit-and a magnificent agitator, but harffly be will come here. a statesman."

The Morning Post says Bryan for helow the late Grover Cleveland In statesmanlike capacity.

AN ALLEGED COUNTERPETTER.

DanyBle, Ills., July 11,---Charles E. Brown, 35 years of age, a prominent attorney, was arrested by secret service agents on the charge of counterfelt-ing. Brown was held in bonds of \$5000. In a secret desk and in the cellar of Brown's home the government agents found what they say is a complete counterfeiting outfit for the manufacure of \$5 gold pleces, silver half dellars, quarters, dimes and blekels,

FORECLOSURE ASKED FOR.

Dambury, Coun., July 41.- Applieu-Hon has been made in the superfor court at Bridgeport for forcelesure of the Danbury and Hariem Traction conpany's property. The application is made by the Kulckerbocker Trust company of New York. It is alleged that the company has defaulted payment of interest on the \$300,000 of its bonds that have been Issued.

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

Roston, July 11 .- Peter Runn, and Pasquale Armenta were held in \$5000 bonds each for a hearing next week on

BRYAN GAVE ADVICE.

Constantly at Work While Convention Was In Session.

GREAT GROWD AT HIS HOME.

Emotions Stirred by Congratulations of Friends.

Lincoln, Neb., July 11.-William Jeunings Bryun, after four days and nights of strennous endeavor, which i have brought him a running mate and the contract. a platform over both of which he is eathuslastic, retired last night to dream of Democratic success next Movember. That is, his dreams will be thus, if they follow his belief,

Since Tuesday, when the convention pened in Derver, Bryan has been probably busier than any man in Dener. It is doubtful if, in the four days he averaged more than three hours sleep in twenty-four. He has been in constant touch by telegraph with the convention, and with great frequency has been called on to give instant de cisions in affairs of great party im-portance, having constantly been isked by them for guidance.

Through it all Bryon has maintained a cheerful equantimity, a clearness of mlud and vigor of action which gained the admiration of those who were assoclated with him throughout the trying period. An all-night session was held at Fairview Thursday night by Bryan. a few personal friends and a membe of newspaper men.

During the long hours, while waiting or the reading of the platform, and the speeches preceding the balloting nombation for president, Bry an, throwing off the accumulated fa ligue of the three previous days, held all listeners in close attention by the repetition of story after story gested by the news from the studitorium of Denver. It was full day light when, after receiving the communications of those present, he re-tired to snatch a few hours' rest.

At 7 o'clock he was up and about, for the straggling advance guard of enthusiastic Lincoln chizens, calling to pay respects, was already attiving. 10 o'clock, by trolley, by nutomobile, by wagon and on foot, the crowd arrived, the Lincoln Bryan club atnoug them, and headed by a brass band. It was a wild and enthusiastic crowd, reflecting In no small degree the deligious enthu sigsm of the convention. When the band played "A Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight" many of the 2000 visi-

tors took up the chorus. "La Paloma," which is one of Bryun's favorite pieces, was played as Bryan appeared. The crowd surged up against the front steps, eager to shake Bryan's hand and to effer him congratulations. They were Bryan's fellow townsmen and a great many of them he knew by their first names.
"Hello, Buck, how are you; glad to

see you, Doc," said Bryan as he grasped first one hand and then another. Bryan also greeted many of her friends. The homage of the people he lead known for so many years, many of them opposed to him in polities, affected Bryan to a degree which he did not show even at receiving news of the record-break-lng demonstration made by the delegates in the Colorado capital. From the doorsteps he addressed them with great feeling, his emotions so stirred that lifs voice trembled and the mols ture came to Mrs. Bryan's eyes. was not a political speech. Bryon was talking from his heart to his friends. At 8 o'clock last evening Bigan re

that to a much-needed test. It is not probable now digit Bryan will go to Denver. Yesterday afternoon he telegraphed to Judge Ball, the nev national committeeman for Nebraska and lighted the national committee to yigh Fahrylew on returning from the convention, offering, if that were in-convient, to go to Denver himself. In

BRYAN TO KERN.

Lincoln, Neb., July 11. When he re selved the news of the nombation of John W. Kern for vice president, Mr Bryan sald that his views on the notal nation could best be expressed in the telegram which he sent to Kern. He is not only pleased with the combatton, but pleased that it was made with such ununimity. There were a num bur of persons whom he counted available, and Kern was always In-cluded in this list. Kern and Bryan have been political and personal friends for many years. The following is the telegram:

Accept my warmest congratulaplays. Your nomination gratifies up. very much. We have a splendid plat-form and I am glad to have a tunning mare in such complete harmony with the platform. Stop off and see us on your way east."

COUNT BONES SON SICK. Paris, July 11.--Judge Ditte has ap-

political a medical expert to make a physical examination of July De Castelhine, youngest son of Count Boid de Castellane and his divorced wife, and decide when the condition of the Loy will permit of his removal from the home of his grandmother. Marquise de home of the marquise,

WOMAN ATTACHES THEATHE.

Burs Its Proprietor For \$10,000 Por Alleged Breach of Promise,

Boston, July 11 .- All that Martha Berk wants from Louis Greenberg Is \$10,000. She claims this is due her on account of alleged breach of promise to

marry her. In order that she might have some chance of getting the \$10,000, or at least a part of it, Miss Berk yesterday filed an application in the superfor court asking that Greenberg he restrained from drawing any of the pro-ceeds from the Sconic Temple, Revere, until her sult has been settled,

Greenberg is a Beston lawyer and real estate man. Miss Berk is his cons In. The girl alleges that over a year ago, white she was in Poland, Green berg wrote to her and offered to marry her, and that when she came to this country he refused to keep his part of

In the putition Miss Berk sets out that her constributed willing to marry her until Jan, I of the present year, when he refused to earry out his part of the contract,

Greenberg owns considerable real state and is one of the owners and proprietors of the Scenic Temple at Recere. He is 28 years old.

Miss Betk resides with relatives in Dorchester, and is well known in that section of the city. She is 25 years old. and is employed in a down town office.

LABOR LEADERS SUED.

Denver, July 11.--While Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, J. S. Lennon, F. K. Morrison, Joseph Valentine, James Duneau and Mex Morris were holding a conference on labor matters here, they were served with papers to appear as defendants in a suff brought by the W. R. Thompson Marble contnamy against them, as leading officers of the American Federation of Labor for \$50,000 for alleged damages to its business by a strike and boycott. These officers will have to appear here on July 17 to give testimony. The trial has been set for Aug. 4.

LETTER WAS LONG DELAYED.

Columbus, O., July 11.--Eighteen years after George Swanson completed his one-year sentence in the penitentlary for violating the United States pension laws, a full and complete pur don arrived at the institution yester then President of the United States. The original lefter containing the par don is dated at Washington, Sept. 3. 1890. If was stamped at Columbia Sept. 4 In the evening. It is probable that the letter has been tying in some postolitee for years.

CLOUD-PIERCING BELLS.

New York, July 11 .-- A group of four inrge hells will be placed on the forty sixth story of the new tower of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company building. 'The bells will be placed nearly twice as high as any in the world. The largest will weigh 7000 pounds and the smallest 1500, and are sald to be the largest bells ever assembled in a group. They will strike the quarters of each hour in cliffne, and in the night may be heard at a great dis-

REVOLUTION IS SERIOUS.

Washington, July 41,- -Confirmation of the dispatch that the Honduran revolutionists have captured the fortiled town of Cholinteea was brought to timet victory of the revolutionists is a) disappointment to the American and Mexican governments, whose officials had hoped the revolutionary movement would soon spend itself.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

New York, July 11,-R. G. Dun & Inds Weekly Review of Trade says that further small net galus are resorded in commercial progress, favordde reports oredominating, although the tendency is by no means definite. In many these of trade the duliness of midsummer is mousually intense, but

each week brings increased activity. STILL HUNTING TROUBLE.

Willemstad, July 11.- The Dutch deamer William II has arrived here from Guana, Venezuela. Her captain reports that he discharged his eargo, destined for Puerto Cabello and Laluayra, at Guanta by petinission The custom house afficials there. Ditt that afterward, by order of President lastro, he was compelled to reload it.

SWITT MARIE A CHAMPION.

Rendville, Mass., July 11.-Swee Marie won the free for all race at the New England Brenders track park here for the trotting claimpleiship of the world, exploring the first and 1blrd hears and losing the second to Major. Delmar. Wilkes Heart was a poor third. The best time was made in the frst heat, 2:00%.

A LACK OF EVIDENCE.

New York, July H .-- Herbert J. Hapgood, president of Hapgoods, Incor porated, and his secretary, Ruigh, L. Klibys were illscharged for lack of evi dence in the case in which they were arrested, charged with obtaining stock Fulserlytons to the Hargood Sales company through misrepresentation.

THE WEATHER.

Almanac, Sunday, July 42. Sun rises - 1:18: sets--7:24. Moon sets-- 2:11 n. m. High yearer--9:15 a. m.: 10:15 p. m.

It will be fair and warmer in New England,

FACTS IN FEW LINES

Chuton has fewer than 500 foreign

residents. The average yield of wheat in India is ellicially stated to be about eleven

and a half bushels an acre. The total shipment of gunny bags

and yards of Hessian cloth last year from Calcutta was 359,146,150 and 828,901,200 respectively. Much of the tobacco grown in eastern Hengal is marketed in Calcutta,

whence it is shipped to Burma, where it is manufactured into cheroots. One of the new sugar canes used at Barbades yielded as much as 2,000

pounds of saccharose per acre more

han was obtained from the ordinary

white transparent. The great fire at Hakodate, Japan. about eighteen months ago has reduced the commercial business of that port to almost nothing, while Awomor has made sudden growth.

liablits have so undermined the postofice building at Israelle Bay, Western Australia, that one chimney has fallen, and the whole structure is in danger of collapse.

Comptroller Wilson of Chleago has ruled that no telephone, traction, elec-tric light or other public utility corporation can make contributions to hos pitals or other charities,

Austria's government intends to con struct a real radium spring and build hotels, which it will control, at St. Joachimstal, near Carishad. The water in the uranium mines there confains a large quantity of radium. The one hundredth unniversary of

the opening of the port of Rio de

Juneiro, Brazil, to international com-merce is to be celebrated next year by a national exhibition of Industrial, pas toral and art products from June 15 to Scot. L. A German hot long ago invented a seshoe of paper, prepared by saturating with oil, impentine and other ingredients. Thin layers of such pa-per was glued to the boof till the

requisite thickness is attained. The shoes thus made are said to be durable and impenetrable by moisture. Changes on the moon's surface, especially near the crater Lianneus, are now recognized by Pickering, Barnard and others. It is concluded that the limination of a white patch must be a melling of hoarfrost at sunrise and that the deposition and melting of frost must be taking place in other parts of

Solingen is the center of the cutlery industry in the German empire. There are firms in Sollagen which do not sell a pound of product in Germany, Every item produced is for American orders. For the most part the goods are for large department stores in the United States and comprise erissors, knives,

manicure sets and the like. Hulda B. White of Philadelphia has purchased the firelock used by Alexanler Selkirk, Defoc's orlginal Robinson trusce on the island of Juan Fernan dez, at a sale in Edinburgh. The relic lins an authentic pedigree and for a long time was in the possession of Sel-kirk's relatives in Fifeshire, Scotland. The price paid for the gnn was \$160.

The coffee industry flourished to some extent in Cuba a good many years ago, but has been allowed to lapse into a state of comparative in netivity, and there is now no special culture except on large estates, where roffee for the consumption of the own ers and tenants is grown. Cuba doe not grow enough coffee for its own

uae. Some time ago burgines broke into the state department by Mr. Ugarte. Some time ago burglars broke into the minister from Honduras. This discipline house of a man named Denkash at Banst, Hungary, and a local newspaper la reporting the incident mentioned that a number of valuables had been overlooked. Next day these disappeared. The editor has now challenged Denkash to fight a duel for saying that his paper has its largest circulation among thieves and robbers.

In the churchyard where lie the holles of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and his wife are Cettle monu-ments whose meaning is lost in a puzgle of strange graven symbols carefully preserved in the church. Scottish kings, from Macheth onward, have marched their armies within arrow shot in their adventures around the castle of Glands and Macbeth castle on

Dunshane hill. Tamarind seeds are to be reckoned among the fairly nutritious plant prod ucts that have been reported to proyide food during periods of familie in India, says Nature. The pulp of the fruit is an esteemed ingredient of certain condiments. The kernels of the seeds when freed from the skin and roasted furnish a not unwholesome floor suitable for mixing with cereals to make small cakes.

The Hon. Mrs. Neville Lytton is the great-granddaughter of Lord Byron, and her husband is the grandson of Edward Bulwer Lytton. They have two daughters and a son. The Hor Neville Lytton is an artist of consid rable promise and whole scaled devo tion to his art. His wife is a write and a sculptress, equally absorbed in her avocations. They live in a studio in the preitiest part of Surrey, with a charming cottage attached to il.

. The English rat was indicted the other day by Sir James Crichton-Browne, who declared that ne more destructive animal existed. Nothing came amiss to its chiseling teeth and insatiable maw. It made heavy depredations on fields of corn, on stack yards, granaries and ship cargors. devotred eggs, killed poultry and game, made nuwelcome visits to dat-ries and pantries, bulchers' shops and batteries. It ganaved through lead pipes, causing bousehold floods, and it was even suspected of arson by nib-bing the insulating material on crossing electric wires and so short circuiting them.

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Imagine Theodore Roosevelt sitting on his veranda at Oyster Day and reading in the daily papers that he had told Richard Pearson Hobson that the country was in grave danger of going to war with Japan. placed their money where it would Can you hear 'Teddy."

Congress may refuse to save the forests from extinction, but there is good cars. an opportunity for the states to do comething if they only will. Massachusetts is leading in this kind of city has based an order requiring all work. At present forly-acre lots in persons who milk cows to wear white various localities are being purchased for reforestation. It is a pity milk will not be allowed to enter New that New Hampshire has not spent some of the money of the summer districts about New York is done by boarder in shullar work.-Providence Journal.

'The Journal is correct and the Herald hopes to see a live legts Inture that will do its own thinking Une suggested.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

Portsmouth will give the battle sh'p New Hampshire and ≠ the New Hampshire state officials a proper welcome on August 8.

York county is dry, in fact, it is so dry that it would accept anything That would stop the forest fires.

Crossing gates at The Bartlett street crossing have long been advocated.

Venezuela always did take every Waited until the battleships had sailed and then severed Its dialogentic relations: Well never mind, we have the Eagle and Gloss to Europe as has been made by the the old bridge is more than a mile cester on this side of the ocean. That will be enough.

The "Peerless One" once more is the Democrats choice. How many more times do they think he can be defeated?

OUR EXCHANGES

The baltleship Nebraska, which falled to accompany the gattleship flort from San Francisco by reason of an outbreak of scarlet fever, is declared a booden by scalaring men, as her keel was lald on Friday, she was Jaunched on Friday and went late commission on Friday, -- Concord.

Closed Season

Farmers will do well to take notice that the close season against shooting titles at balloons and airship navigators is all the time. Wil-Ban Mucphy of Brattlehoro didn't may encourage three-hour day and a higher wage balloon sailing over the farm where seate.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD he worked on the 19th of last June, he got his rifle and took a course of cracks at the big gas hay. Charles I. Glidden, the man of automobile fame, was one of the occupants of the balloon, and when he found the hillets had nunctured his gas-bag, be investigate, causing the arrest of Murphy. In court last week, Murtwo years nor less than six months in the house of correction, after he had explained that he didn't read the newspapers and didn't suppose there were any passengers in the balloon. Laconia Democrat.

A Question

E. S. Foster, the man who asthrough the columns of the Manchester Union, is dead. It is but charitable to conclude that the man Intersperate utterances, but can the same be said of the paper which gave them voice?-Franklia Transcript.

And More to Come

It is only twenty years ago last February that Frank Sprague ran the first electric car the world ever saw at Hichmond, Va., and since that time they have been impoved until they are the perfect conveyance so common and well patronized today. -Farmington News.

A Preventative

The morality of the "Merry Widow" hat is sure to provoke disnission. Its very name connotes vlekedness. In fact, it is a protect ive device encompassing woman's iead as with defensive armor and lance, says the Millinery Trade Re 1800 pairs a day, hand-sewed and malew. It is a millinery chevaux-defrise which makes any osculatory attack on the part of the male a perilous proceeding. -- Concord Monitor.

Trade and scientific journals, as well as newspapers throughout the country. Haverhill. They are all low cuts exare quoting what a local manufacturer of Datroit, Mich., has to say about the evelopment of the automobile industry. He gives a large share of the credit to the rich buyer of the early motors, who bought the crude product at fancy prices and spent his money tinkering and improving it. He kept mum about its weaknesses instead of exploiting them. "Instead of knock ing he boosted even when he had very little to hoost." The rich not only help development, but actually soggested some of the best Improvements that have been made. They made possible the manufacturing of

The board of health of New York duck overalls and jackets, else the York. As much of the milking in rural women the order has created great indignation. The women say they just won't wear overalls, so there!

The extension of the veranda's servand make appropriations along the lice is one of the cheerful notes of the ilmes.-Boston Transcript. Yes, remarks the New York Herald, it was an excellent thing when the front porch crased to be the exclusive property of Evelina and her young man and became the joy of the whole family. We shall have fewer anomics and dyspeptles as a result.

> Massachusetts has had an acting governor, which leads a Boston paper to remark with some regret that we have never yet had an acting president. This in face of the assertion by a lot of diagrantled congressmen that Theoful.

During the illness of Gov. Gulid.

people who intend to sail next month. who think the worst is yet to come, The health department of New York

eity has begun a compaign against

than 150,000" of the animals, If worthless and homeless curs abound there and dollars. There have been severto that extent, New York must be the at eroch-making stages of trouble Constantinople of America. valued at \$30,000,000 an acre. And this

The "art for art's sake" advocates may have a hard time working up a have kept space with the construchigh sense of indignation over "faked" | tion.

cellars quite damp.

The forming of a governors' union

BIG SHOE TOWN

Seabrook Gives up Fishing to Make Sl.ocs

shoes and make them without any help from anybody, and it is said of

Hage, but it gave up fishing for salled Senator Gallinger so bitterty and women of today were given the sboemaker's kit to play with instead of a rattle when they were bables. was not wholly responsible for his made shoes at home, but today most of the young men and women go b the life factories of Newburyport. It is said that there was one room in the big Dodge Bros, shop which had brook helps. That was only one department in one factory. The street cars run to the elty all day long. while the Boston and Maine runs an extra frain morning and night. feet. It is said that one expressman used to take 90 cases of shoe in a load out of Haverbill at one line, all of which were made at Scabrook. That was some years ago and before the Goodyear machine was used so freely in the big factories

There is one good sized factory at Scabrook, and this is now a part of the H. E Guntil plant. H. E. Guntil has a big shop at Haverbill, but he could not make enough shoes a year compelling man to keep his discago. The output in the latter shop is chine turns, all of which are highe grade shoes. There are from 40 to 50 hand machine men in that shop, and as good a class of workmen as may be found in this country. The shoes are made to the heeling, and sent to eept a few boots, and the majority are in Oxfords, Gibsen ties and opera slippers. They make all colors in narrow toes and Louis heels. The shop is crowded to its limit, and it ooks as though Guptil made a good nove in starting it. If the big western manufacturers had such a chance to make turns they would take full reputation and the Scabrook shor nukers are doing their share to help alm" --"Progress" in Lyan Item.

HOW IT LOOKS FROM AFAR

Summer visitors to York, Maine, vill have something especially to interest them. The town of York, the embracing county and the govern-Sument of the United States have been engaged in a duel of the threecornered style made famous by Mhidipman Easy, over a drawbridge which provides, or purports to pro ilde, a connecting highway between the communities of York Harbor and Seabury, over the York river. The Sovernment seems to have won the carlous contest, but the end of strife between the town and county anthorities is by no means in sight. udeed, the immediate onloome. marking the triumph of the people of he United States vs. the selectmen I the town of York, but asgravates a disiple watch was in lively pro-

drawn into it. The controversy is interesting and informing as an ithustration of the the guest of relatives here. Government's dominion over navigabeen heard lately to connection with l ldcep water projects and forestry dure Roosevelt is acting perfectly aw- preservation, and as showing how considerate the Government may be in using its giant strength. The new lines report that there has never be. Hon, making a crossing as it does fore been such a demand for tickets near the mouth of the river, wheras up stream at York viflage, especially This ought to quiet the fears of people | accomodating that juterior neighbor bood and traffic with Kittery and lines. The bridge was constructed by the authority of the Legislature. stray dogs and expects to kill "not less and with the approval of the town accettag, and cost around forty thousover the matter from the start. It Is said that York village was jealous dacks. It is said that land in Wall street is of York Harbor's possession of the bildge; that the selectmen were dis- to Lynn Mass, after a somewhat In spite of the fact that so much was grantfed because the town meeting brief stay here. tered slock down there must make the overlooked them and appointed a specla) commission of construction.

said." Political strife and litigation she has rented. was a private way and that persons

cern a centralized government had not a brick barge been cager to go up the river while another vessel, already loaded with bricks, sought to Hitchcock as chairman of the Repubput to sea; the draw span having lican natioal committee adhere to Scabrook is the greatest shoe town been left down by the contractors custom which is well established in In the United States for its size, and when they quit the job. The York opened the valve and came down to can beat them all when it comes to selectmen denied that it was their tional politics, namely, of transferband-sewed turns. It is the only business to raise the draw and de-ring to the actual leadership of the place in the country that has women clared that the bridge was none of canvass the man who has been most phy was sentenced to not more than making shoes all right through by theirs. A colonel of the army was potent in ante-convention activities themselves. There are at least two sent down from Portland under in Mr. Hitchcock's capacity for the women in that town who take out structions from the war department chairmanship is undoubted and his to view the situation and it was un-claim upon the place is fully recogderstood that troops would be ordered nized; yet his path to the post has these women that they can not only to open navigation. The selectmen been beset by difficulties. These make good shoes, but a lot of them, intimated that if it were ever opened have been obiviated by the tactful-The town was originally a fishing the draw would never be closed by ness of Judge Tatt, who has soothed them. The county commissioners in and pacified both envious associates shoemaking long ago and the men dicated to the selectmen that if the and rankled opponents. The episode highway was not restored an action is a suggestive one, demonstrating at against the town. What has finally Judge Tait the party has a lowder There was a time when about all happened is that the selectmen have who is able to unite all elements raised the draw under threat of pro- within the party for its good. It is secution, rather than military force, a thousand pities that some of those by a patient government. And they who have been acting in Taft's name have chained it up, closed the high seem unable even to approximate to way and defled the county authorities a pay roll of \$2000 per week to Sea- to do their worst. The brick barges now have free passage, but summer tourists and others will have to go up the river, as hereto fore, if they would cross with dry

So far as the Govarnment is con

cerned, whatever the complexities of the controversy as now reduced, to the differences between the county and the town of York, the case was perfectly simple. The procedure, an der the specific authority of a River and Harbor Act of Congress adopted nearly twenty years ago, bad an early precendent in connection with the two Sakonnet river bridges. The law provides that each unreasonable obstruction to navigation shall be dis continued on due notice, disobedience of which by any "person corporation, or association" is punishable by a heavy fine. Under this law, the New Haven railroad was required to construct an improved bridge over the Sakonnet river, while a curious controversy arose as to whether the sovereign State of Ithode Island could be approached in like fashion with respect to the Old Stone Bridge. kid and coze calf, in the latest styles The honors of the legal dispute rested with the State's contention that it was not a "person, corporation or as-sociation." The War Department having abandoned its apparent purpose to take summary measures, √be State was moved to amiable advances advantage of it. Guptil is making a for cooperation with Washington on lerms of equal sovereignty, The deep water and one hundred-foot wide channel and the new Rhode Island Stone Bridge are the benefigent results of concessions and Arcements made thus, without prejudice.-Providence Journal.

GREENLAND

Greenland, July 8-Burt William, of New York city, came to stay over the Sabbath with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Israel Willmr. He left yesterday for North Carolina, where he has accepted a position on a baseball team which will be very re munerative for the season.

Miss Laura Woodman, formerly teacher of the local grammar school, as been visiting Briends in town before going to her home in Maine

The Congregational Club had at outing at York Beach yesterday. Among the attendants from tills town were Rev. Dr. Robie, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wreks and other members of their family, Mrs. Morris Bodge, Mrs. Ellis G. Walden.

Mrs. Mabel Markley of Boston is The Misses Esther and Constance

ble streams, of which so much has Brackett went to Lynn, Mass., Sanday afternoon and Monday to Melrovo to spend two weeks with their adult Mrs. Frank Hoyt.

Miss Ruth Lord will go home with her sisted, Mrs. Shaw, to pass Agents of the various steamship bridge is clearly a desirable lastitus several weeks in Plymouth. They expect to leave next Saturday.

Mr. and Mr. Golding of Boston have been recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes'. They left for Maine on Monday,

Paul Chapman and his rousin from fortemouth over steam and trolley New York city with friends from Portsmouth made a flying trip to call on the Misses Gertrade and Josephine Chapman last Monday.

Mrs. John Henderson of Philadel phia arrived last evening to seend a week with her mother, Mrs. Clapman, before starting for the Adiron-

Miss Martha Bennett has returned Miss Frances Simes is located for

the present at the residence of Mis Much else of a grevious nature "Is H. D. Batchelder, a part of which Frank Ralston attended the pri

When the bridge was com- mary school sessions the entire year paintings so long as the paintings are pleted, the selectmen refused to pay of 38 weeks without being late or for it and decorated it with an over-followissed. Lillian Snow was pres shoolowing sign setting forth that it lent every day and only late once.

A card from Miss Clara A . Has travelling it did so at their perit. | kelli announced that she reached ber THIS SOUNDS GOOD

The selection of Mr. Frank H. many states and not unknown in nadamages would be brought the outset of the campaign that in the Taft standard in pacification. Concord Monitor

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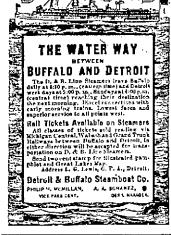
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Various Paragraphs of Social and Personal Interest

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

Kittery, July 11 The services at the Second Chils tian Church tomorrow will be in the following order: Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Edward Hallelt Macy. Obtaining Mercy"; school at 11.50. . The Junior League will need at the home of Mrs. Alexunder Dennett at 3.30. At 6 p. m. meeting of the Christian Endeavor Mrs. H. Carvie Lane subject 'Character and Courtesy." At the p. m. service the subject of the sermon will be "Cod's Requirements" All invited to each service.

There will be no services at the Second Mcthodist Church tomorrow. A number of gypsies have been in lown the last few days selling bas-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Call of Love ane are passing the summer at

Rev. Edward II. Macy is to supply he Baptist Church at Northboro. Mass., on Sunday, July 19, and will he in Buston the following week. Charch will be supplied on the 19th by Rev. C. P. Smith of Portsmouth. On account of the stress of cour lutles at Jacksonville, Plat, it loubtful if Judge Locke and data th-

ers will be able to orangy their numer home here for sometime. The rubber game of baseball be ween the South Berwick and Kir ery teams was played this afternoon

on the Kittery Field. Mr. Charles Trainen, vercome by the heat while shingling he roof of the Second Methodis

Anrel, is able to be out. Miss Mary Chaudler Brooks and Master Hawley Brooks have arrived

in town for the summer. Hardly an evening passes but tha quite a crowd from lown 19 to

Quamphegan Parit. The Kittery merchants advertise ments in the Herald should be read-

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Mr. Hert Moore is to start soon with his men to palat the Methodist

William Locke of Rogers road has esigned his position as treasurer of Naval Louge, A. F. and A. M.

The story about Frank Bridges being injured at York is deviced by relatives, who claim there was no foundation for the story.

Kittery Point

A survey of Pepperrell's Cove is being made with a view to its being dredged and little red and white flags are seen fluttering from various points along the shore. As yet, however, the surveyors have conferred with the persons in the vicinity who were instrumental in SOCIAI, getting the survey authorized.

A horse belonging to Ansel Hutchings strayed from Hutchtas Island early Friday morning and fell into the water silve ditch at the Corner. When discovered it was on its back at the bottom and a crane was necessary to extricate it. The animal is badly cut and bruised, but will re-

A club run to Fox Point, for gentlemen only, will be held on Sunday, July 19, by the Kiltery Yacht Club. It has been decided to have the dispatching on the Atlantic Shore Line done from the local car barn as before and to that end a small elevated office has been built near the barn at a point overlooking the rack in both directions.

Arrived Friday: schooners Ada F. Brown, Merry, Baltimore, 2200 tons of coal; William H. Clifford, Farrow, Baltimore, 2300 tons of coal; Maria Webster, Bangor for Boston, with slab wood; burge No. 19, Baltimore, 1600 tons of coal. Sailed: schooner Edward E. Brity, coal port-

Schooner Jennie N. Huddelt is on he way here with coal for Kennebunkport. The Spagnificent steam yacht Vir-

inia, owned by Isaac Stern of New York, was in port over night. Howard Gould sailed for Portland Friday in the Invincible, but will retur-

Miss Marrha Sever, who has been visiting Mrs. Louis E. Fagan, returned today to her home in Cambridge, Mass

SKELETON OF A MAN

The budy of an unknown man was ound in the woods near the Banfield oad this moon by the gypsy moth bunters who are working through that section.

much more than a skeleton that the men found and from all appearances the body stad been there for a year or more.

The men triephoned the police station and Dopaty Marshal Hurley in turn notified Medical Referee A. J. Lance, who went out this after-

Who the man is and how de camp to his death is something that the men who found the body know nothing about. They were unable to give any description and up to the Phillips Academy. time of going to press Dr. Lance end not returned.

CAME HERE IN THEIR PRIVATE

New York Central Railcoad with his County Republican Club will hold family cause down from the White Mountains on a special train on Frickeeper, John G. Cutler, at his Sca day evening, and went to the Went- View House. Many invitations daye worth hotel at Newcastie for a stay been issued and a large crowd and of a week or more.

SPECIAL MEETING

A special ejecting of the Franklin Pierce Veteran Firemen's Associaion will be held an Monday evening GLARK & ROGERS to arrange for a 115p to Brockton. All members are requested to be

HORACE W. GRAY, President.

SHE STILL LEAKS

The new handtub which was given another try out on Friday evening did not meet the regulrements and her stream was behind the measure small crew handled the brakes.

A STILL ALARM

the Dump, the public play ground to be, on Friday evening by a fire which Wetherell. LADIES' FURNISHINGS OF ALL KINDS threatened to work his way to some

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FROM EXETER

News From County Mr Tyler Morse Charged by Lynn Seat

All the Happenings at cademy Town

Business and Personal Gossip

Gathered by Special Correspondent on the Scene

Exeter, July 10-An alarm was ing in shortly after noon today from box 45 for a brush fire. flames were on a tract of dead brushwood land back of Glimon Pack, road to Kensington. The cause was a youthful eigarette smoker who threw a stub carelessly among the dead brushwood. For a short-time the flames raged unabated, but by effective work of the nearby rest deats before the fire department arrived they were checkel without dam age to any extent. About half an acre was burned over. Not more than two rods away nom where the flames were stopped was piled a large amount of cord wood. Lath pine and hard, and directly back of these piles was a heantHui and dense growth of woods. The thickest

The annual meeting of the Town Improvement Association was held recently and the following officers were chusen: President, Dr. S. II. Danaill secretary, Miss Mary N. Gordon; board of managers, John W. Thompson, Mrs. Noah Walker, Mrs. William Burlingame, Miss "Larry Bell, Mrs. S. H. Dana, Mrs. George L. Hsley, Miss Allee G. Jewell, Miss Frances E. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Mer-FOUND ON BANFIELD ROAD rill, Mrs. George E. Kent, Prof. W. A. Francis and W. E. Fiske.

Mrs. Eugene E. Reed of Manchester is the guest of Mrs. A. S.

Meetings of the First Church and Sunday school are discontinued dung the mostles of July and August. Rev. Dr. John E. Finen will open the season's Catholic services at . Hampton Heach July 19.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Brigham on Main street.

Çol, and Mes. John D. Hall of Washington, D. C., have arrived at the Squamscott House. Colonel Hall is a United States army officer and a former resident of this town.

Miss Allee Helbrook Bartlett of Poston is a guest at the Squamscott House. She is connected with the Massachusetts board of charities and is a frequent visitor bere.

E. R. Place vice president of the Hampton Beach. The Rockingham Mon's day with the veteran hote. festive event is assured. mad ladies' dan of the club will b eld some rime next month, but the place and date have not yet been

The Crange has made unrangements, to ! to arrange for a trip to Brockton, hold an oatling at Stratham Hill Pack some time next in arthur 12 will be or attractive offsic, and the program will be most inter-sting. Among the speakers will be Rosecrans W. Hillshury of Londonderry.

Miss Florence I tow of Capania, a ormer student at Robbison, seminry, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Stevenon.

The affects of Sagamore Lodge, I O. O. F., have been installed by ment of the Franklin Pierce. A District Deputy Grand Marshal Truman of Portsmouth, Those Li statted were: Noble grand, Harry Smith; vice grand, Willard K. Toz ier; recording secretary, William E The Chemical Engine was called to Peters; financial secretary, George 11. Brown: freasurer, Dr. Albert 5 Re reshineats served after the ceremony

my are undergoing a thorough cleaning this vacation. The Wahanownowit Tribe of Red

The Piscaragea Launch Club with Men have raised up their chiefs as every member of its active fleet will follows: Sackem, Frank Gauvin om to Exeter on Sanday, Teaving Section Sasamore, Perley G., Field; junior sagamore, Arthur II. Craige;

prophet, James H. Tattersall; colector of wampum, John H., Elkins; trustee, James H. Tattersall.

DISCHARGGED FOR RECKLESS

In the Lyan police court Friday J Tyler Morse of New York, summering at Beverly Farms, who enter lained the Prince and Princess de Sagan when they were in the United States recently, and who was charged with the reckless driving of his \$15. s'acidgeeH dgeordt, olidemotun et square, Lynn, June 22, as found not guilty and discharged. Then he shook hands with all the police off-

cers and rode away in his big car. Mr. and Mrs. Merse arrived Frilay evening at the Wentworth hotel. where they will remain for a few

languid weak run-down? lleadache? Stomach "off"?—Just plain case of lazy liver. Burglick Blood Bitters tones liver and scomach, promotes digestion, parifies the

DROPOSALS will be received at the Burean and of Supules and Accounts. Navy Department, Washington D. C., until 10 octobek a majority 21, 18.8, and publicly speed infinediative thereafter, to furnish a crane at the may yard, Portsmonth, N. H. Applications, for Princesols should refer to Schedule 51. Hunk purposals will be furnished upon application to the navy pay office, Portsmonth, N. H., or to the Bureau, E. B., ROGERS, Usymaster-General U.S. N. 7 298

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Food experts agree that checolate is one of the most healthful and nutriis one of the most healthful and nutri-ions articles of food known and choco-late pies are becoming very popular. Who can imagine anything more tempting or delicious than a nice large piece of Chocolate pie? Hard to make in the old way, but easy if you use "OUR-PIE," Chocolate flavor, and follow directions on the package. Contains all hygredients ready for in-stant use. At grocers, 10 cents. Order loaday.

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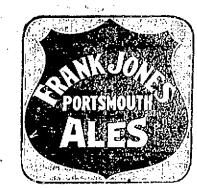
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Mrs. E. H. Welch, of 21 Bridge St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: husband used Doan's Kidney Pills and found great relief from pains across the small of his back which ! had troubled him for over a year. He also had severe attacks of backache. I went to Philbrick's drustore and got blm a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped him from the first, the lameness and spreness in his back entirely disappearing. The headache that had also annoyed him ceased with the barbache. He felt better in every way after using Doan's Kidney Pills.

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"HER **MASTERPIECE**"

By FLORENCE PIER

The sunlight came through the huge elms and fell in quivering spots on The warm air was full of country sounds, and the few lazy negroes who came and went from the whitewashed outhouses to the big shabby home by the clims looked with new curiosity at the small figure that was crouched on the steps.

Miss Annie had done something they weren't clear as to what; but she vas evidently treated with a new re spect by her family, and all the coun y people who came up the long drive greated her with hearty, half-wonder ng congratulations.

The first word of maise had fright ened Annie, her stories seeming so little a part of her that she almost won dered what the produc was for; but learning with a good deal of ease to regard herself as an author, she quick-ly reached the other stages—embarrassment, a flugling joy, superfor calm, and at last this beatific bore-It was no longer wonder that filled her, wonder at the great editors accepting those first four stories, but instead there was a chorus in her head that saug a continual chant of "You can be fameout you will meet the great people of the world; you will be one of them. You will be famous, famous, famous," Her family saw the talk; she's planning a story." And Annie #id not undeceive them, for the chorus had begun anew, "You can be amous; you are you are."

There was so much than spent in other celebrides, and in deciding up the drive, and into her own small whether she should rultivate eccentricities of instead be markedly simple, that she did little writing, whole year was spent in leaning rather beavily on her laurels, and the famlly's respect became a shade less active. They wave miconsciously interesting excuses for the benefit of ques tioning friends. Her mother, with a complacent smile and a shake of her would murmur; head, would murmar: "No; my instantly went on with her writing, daughter never writes mechanically. In the middle of the night she creat her, and then I don't believe she could ket enough food to last for a week she would lough heavily, and any he didn't know what he'd done to have a genius in his family; and the puzzled old man would look as proud as seemed proper and stauchly banish the importment doubts that whispered in the back of

Annie now began to read different authors on their methods of writing, and anyone who was frank enough to tell how he worked was immediately imitated. She found that the simple stories that had come to her, and which she had told simply, were diffi cult to repeat; but this hardly mat ered, as she had always lightly of them, and now had a shy longing to be brutal like Kipling or

It was now three years since Annie had met with her success, and in that time some half-dozen stories had



Weeks She Staved Room and Worked.

troduced her as Miss Camp, the writer; but it no longer had a pleas ant sound; she had lately grown red

ant sound; she had tately grown red at the title, and with an ache of shame would stammerhally begin and then stop, not knowing what it was she had tried to explain away.

This was the beginning of a fight, a flight to down those accepted stories—they haunted her. Every one had apparently read them, and there was an awful air of unbelief about those people. She felt she was being tried by their questioning eyes—had she not, and could she over do it again? The case was sure to go against her.

Then came the time when her triends began to try and help her write; the first was Mrs. Reed, whose life was spent in a breath

Reed, whose life was spent in a breath-Read, whose life was spent in a breathservants; she came bustling into the old cool parlor and gave her the plot of what she thought would make a

tine story. After Mrs. Reed's departure she rose and going to an old gilt-framed intr-ror, she looked at the small re-flected figure, and in a furious voice whispered: "You can't write-you never could. Those stories were fust a trick that a horrid fate played on good by." She was breathless ac you. Oh, you look as though you had and as clusive as the winds. "Oh, been cheated and wendered why. been cheated and wendered why, want to say one thing more. Yester-You're a queer little guital at bay; day I saw Mary mushing about with the best you had has been taken from a penel and paper. Mother and fa-you, and you can't understand. You ther, don't you let Mary write."

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show it all in your eyes, and people Then holding her ever closed tightly, she breathed softly; You poor little fading thing you."

was all quite true, she was fading; she had not been young when her sudden success had come to her, and now the realization brought an avalanche of self-pity which made her drop to the floor crying hopelessly.

Her old home was hardly more than beautiful wreck, and it needed many unds to keep H a habitable wreck, so Annie was no longer excused from the duties the others shared, and the in-spirations were no longer expected and asked after by the family, which

was a relief, groat and bliter, She worked stearbly through all the seasons of many years, with only an occasional visit to the house of realthy new family who had bought the neighboring plantation and aloyed having the plaintive, chisive little woman at their home. Thes were her only escapes from the endless routine that numbed her; and now that a long-expected garden party was in full swing. Apple, her blk ever glowing so that they made you for-get her wrinkled throat and fading hair, had slipped behind a Jasmine bush to repair the Irlanding on her home-made bat. Two of the guests-Impressive folk from New York-were on the other side of the bush talking in a perfectly audible volce. patted and poked the trimming, at first oblivious, then alert; the woman was telling of those four accepted stories, and then of the len years marked only by the return of manu scripts. Annie listened, a grim little sulle parting her crooked lips. Then the man spoke. Suddenly, and her cheeks flaming, she stood tense. His cultivated, languid voice quickened as he exclaimed: "But the woman's a story herself-she's more dramatic than anything she could write; why, she is her own masterpiece."

Annie turned, and with unsceing eyes walked straight past her hosiess danning what she should say to the her family, and on across the fields, There she sat on the edge of bed, her head raised, her Hps moving. Hugging herself, she rocked back and forth, talking rapidly; then, with an excited, choking laugh, she began to write ther masterplece.

The family returned, and still she vrote; they came to her door, and with a forcent of excited words sho lrove them away, and forgetting them down-stairs, and gathering into a bas returned to her room, and sitting down by the small lamp wrote again.

Even in the beginning she had never rished to write; it just came to her and in coming had brudsed her. what she told; and all the suffering of those fen years—the dumb ache, the hart wonder of it all—she poured out as a child tella the details of a ost Christmas tree. She wrote with an intensity that exhausted and at the same time rested her. For two weeks she stayed in her room and worked. worked her revenge on those acceptd stories; then she appeared, an untldy trimmphant little figure, carry ing a package under her arm, and walking straight to the stable she harnessed a horse, and without hav-Ing spoken to a soul she drave to the village, the package held carefully on her lap. An hour later the horse turned carefully in at the gate, came slowly up the drive, the reins dragging, and on the floor of the buggy a hup unconscious body.

Her family in husbed silence al owed her to sleep, plied her with food, and by a marvelons control asked no questions. She went on with her duties-caring for the chickens ending fences, oblivious to every thing except the coming of the mail It brought her many letters-business like letters, with an official air and demanding institut auswers. After t ong time a package came, obviously of becks; still Annie told nothing, and eer family not knowing why were afraid to ask. She was as quiet as for nerly, but no one now pitted her. She moved all unknowing with the aloon dignity of a celebrity, and in her garden she sang. When a year had passed, and two different men had knocked at the old colorlal door and, with quick eyes taking in every shabb picturesque detall, had requested an interview with Miss Annie Camp, the family's curiosity had to be satisfied.

One evening as they were finishing supper Annie pushed back her chair, and standing in the half-shadow, she spoke as one who has been given the moon and returned it with thanks, naving already crough happiness.

"Mother and father," she began "and all the rest of you, please sit still. I want to talk to you. I've writ-ten a book; they call it a her ian docament. I only tell you this because then you'll know why I'm going away. The book is in its twelith edition now, and I have a good deal of money. I'm going to give you half of the checks they've sent me, and with the other half I'm golag to Venlee. I'm going to see the Grand Canul; I'm going to ride in a gondola. Fin not coming nack for a long time. I want to take Lisbeth with me, if you'll let me, I'll educate her. I'll have her write to you, and I want you to write to me: but don't ever mention in your letters that I'm an author; don't say a word about that, because I'm never as long as I live going to put pen to paper again. Of course you think I'm queen Well, I am. You'll have to get used to that. I've made all my arrangements. and I leave on Monday, so this is my good-by." She was breathless now

THE HAND-PAINTED PORCH

By LILLOTT FLOWER

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"My porch," said Globs, as he set tled himself to an armchair with the caution of a man who had aches, "is now hand-painted. I presume the same is true of about all At this moment I do not recall that I ever heard of a machinepainted porch, or a machine-painted anything, but there must be such things or we would not so often specify that this or that is hand painted. In the case of my porch, however, I am speaking with absolute knowledge, for I painted it myself.

"The advantage of doing some un familiar task yourself is that it enables you to write 'Helpful Hints' for others who might otherwise be lured into attempting the same thing."

Gibbs changed his position slowly and painfully, to ease an ache, and ben asked one of the club attendants to hold a match for him.

"Painting looks easy," he re-marked, "but I have discovered that you have to be something of a contor-tionist to reach all the points that you want to reach, and, after maintaining an unusual attitude for some time, you have trouble unjoining yourself to get at some new angle. But that is mere

"My wife got me into this. Blam ing one's wife for everything except business troubles is a mere habit, or ourse, but in this case she really did She thought it would do me good to

'It will be a nice little diversion



"I Am Telephoning for a Man to Comand Paint the Porch."

for you," she urged, 'for the prepared

paints make it easy." "Those prepared paints!" Gibbs sighed dismally at this point, and the continuity of his tale was interrupted. "There are paints and paints, o course, and I have no doubt that some tre better than others. I'm sure l hope none ts worse."

Gibbs colled for another match and a man to hold it, his eigar having gone out and any movement of his own be ing unpleasant to life.

"My wife selected the color," he went on, "my daughter concurring therein. I had some incidental views on the subject myself, but they were merely incidental and did not coun

"Then I got the paint and brushes from the paint dealer, and settled down to the job of stirring the paint "That doesn't look to me like the color we relected,' said my wife, when

the can was opened. "'Not at all the same," asserted my daughter.

'You can't fell anything about it yet,' I told them, for the oil is all on top. Wait until It is properly mixed.

"They made themselves comfortable in porch chairs and prepared to super vise the proceedings. From time to time, they informed me that I had not ret lit the right color. Nevertheless, after something over half an hour of this exercise, I declared the paint properly mixed.

"'Put it's not the right color," insisted my wife. "'Nothing like it," added my daugh-

ter, "You can't tell anything about it in the can," I maintained. Paint al-

ways looks different after it's put on." "They still had misgivings, but I began work on the porels,

They watched me in silence for ten or fifteen minutes, although I could see that they were still far from satisfied. At length, when I had a few square feet covered with paint, my wife again informed me that it was not the right color, and I myself could see that it wasn't like the sam-

"But you can't tell anything about wet paint,' I argued. 'It always looks different when it dries."

"She declared that she didn't be lieve I knew anything at all about naints, and the girl agreed with her,

" Who's doing this?" I demanded. That query is always the last refuge of a man who finds himself in a corner, and it usually offends the feminine critic. That was my purpose, and I gave a sigh of relief when my wife and daughter indignantly 1e-

Glbbs inadvertently made a quick movement, which elletted a grean. Then it took him two or three min ates to find another fairly comfertable

"I did everything but stand on my head during the pointing of that porch," he explained upplagetically, "and my muscles are unaccustomed to Globs, "which is, DON'T."

that sort of thing. And there was could not find some fault. Thev emerged from the house, at intervals of about half an hour, to tell me that it was all wrong. As if I didn't know it! First, the color was not right; second, as I progressed I found the shade changing. At first, the old color showed through the new coat, which was annoying; then the new paint thickened and the new color stood out alone, which made a disagreeable contrast; then it thickened some more, and the job resembled nothing so much as trying to paint a porch with paste, which was discour

aging.
"You've got three different shades on that porch,' my wife informed me, Six, corrected my daughter, "It looks that way while it's dry-

ciaculated my wife 'Nonsense!" frritably and frritatingly. The whole trouble lies in the fact that you were too indolent to mix it thoroughly.

"I tried to wither her with a look, but I am afraid withering clances are not in my line. At any rate, she was not visibly impressed.

There was too much oll at first,' she went on, 'and now there isn't enough. It's hearly all oil where you began, you see. "She was right, and I knew it, but I

certainly wasn't going to admit it. Besides, it hurt me to think that I had lained my arm without really mixing 'This job.' I declared aggressively. is suffering from nothing except

superfluity of critics. Less than half the number would be sufficient.'
"'But I want it done right,' she in-

You always do,' I retorted. know more about what somebody else is doing than any seven people I ever saw. You'd better let me finish it hefore you do any talking.'
"Very well," she returned, resign-

edly, but I warn you that no one the eight shades that you have so far applied to the porch is anything like the color that we selected.

'Not at all like it,' added my

"With that, they retired again, and was left to wrestle with the problem done. It was a serious problem, too, but I finally decided that I could rem the trouble when I put on the sec ond coat of paint. That eased my mind, and I worked confidently and peacefully for an hour or more.

"I finished the first part of the job without further molestation. Neither my wife nor my daughter appeared on he scene again that day, and I re tired with the proud consciousness that all of the first coat was on. were on duck the next morning, however, apparently having decided to overlook the rebuffs of the day before

"Which of those shades is the real "The last," I replied; "the part

where I fluished." "'It isn't the culor we selected,' sald ary wife.
"Nothing like it," added my daugh-

"'What color would you call it? asked my wife.

"I didn't know. The porch, as whole, was kaleidoscopic, and the riot of shades was confusing.
"I don't believe it's in the sample

book at all,' said my daughter. "See if you can find it," urged my

"I couldn't. There was no color the book that corresponded with the porch—any part of the porch.
"'Of course not,' I said. "The real

color never really shows until you get he second coat on." "They left me to myself for another

day, but nothing was gained thereb There was more of a sameness to the norch after the second coat, but the color was still something that could not be found in the samule-book.

"'Same color,' said my wife, late that afternoon, 'and It's not in the

'Nonsense!' I returned, brazenly That's the color you selected.

This was such a palpable lie that she merety gave me a scornful look.
"'Anyhow,' I persisted, 'look at the fun we've had guessing how it would

" Has it been fun? she asked. "I didn't see any occasion to reply, tesides, I could think of nothing to

"What are you poing to do about the railing? she inquired, "Patnt it, I replied.

"'How?' she demanded. 'You can't get at it without stepping on the wet paint of the porch flore.

"Who's doing this?" I referred, being driven to this fast refuse." Gibbs shook his head solemnly and was silent for several minutes.

"There's no use prolonging the agony," he finally declared. "I puttered over that norch for another day patching a little and doing as much of the railing as I could reach from the outside, and, after I had washed up, I came upon my daughter fondling the cat and my wife busy at the telephone What's the matter with the eat? Lanerica.

"'She's got paint on her paws,' the girl explained, 'and she doesn't know what to make of 11." " Paint! I cried. 'She's been track

ing up the porch."
"Yes, said the girl. 'Poor Kitty! "I turned on my wife, 'And what are-you doing?' I de-

munded, "I am telephoning, she answered,

little game of chance."
"But I was glad. And this brings

JEM PEACE, **OUTLAW**

By HUGH PENDEXTER

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The sheriff of Mudge creek throw back his head and calsed his corded arms in the luxury of relaxation. It and been a trying day and his small office with its sparkling fire scemed good. His eyes were drowsy with content as he slowly brought his fists to his shoulders, but even while he was twisting his bearded face into a mighty awn his gaze flamed fire at hearing a staccato volce advise: "I kind o' like ye that way. Keep

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The sheriff was standley back to he speaker, and at the first word stiffened. Beyond this sudden rigidity his square form evidenced nothing to show he was aware of any intrusion; and then very deliberately. His steady eyes beheld an old man, white bearded and with shoulders that stooped What focused the sheriff's attention however, was a ilinp, serawny hand, holding a blue-steel Colt's, whose menacing muzzle never wavered a halr's breadth.

Jem Peace, eh?" murmured sheriff, the veins on his tanned forehead standing our like whipcords as he endeavored to eradicate any semb lance of interest from his voice; but he could not quench bis eyes, which blazed in the thin; weak light of the one kerosene lamp.

"Ya-au," admitted Mr. Peace, slowly dvancing. Then sharply, "Turn 'round. Easy! Stand still!" And his left hand deftly encircled the other's waist and removed the belt and its sagging noister. "Now, if ye'll condescend iake a chair at this leetle table ye kin lower yer hands, while we gossip bit, jest like of neighbors. Tut! tut 'en on th' table. An', mebbe rold better kind o' clasp 'em. That's hetter.'

suired the sheriff cently his eyes ever leaving the dark barrel of the 39 now resting at a slight slant on the

"I got (li' idee from promiseus circus posters 'round th' settlement that I'm wanted," hegan Mr. Peace.

"Five hundred, dead or alive, no particular difference which; an' a-bankerio' fer ye," confirmed rio' fer ye." conurmen
"But what's th' game? Me?"
"An Peace. "t "I loope not," sighed Mr. Peace. "I hope I ain't got t' make it a thousan for my of libio. But it all depends n how ye take a lectle proposition

Uve come t' make. Ye jest brought in



"He's Off, on My Best Hoss!"

like, so's there 'u'd be no premachoor hangin'.'

"Ye're wittin' t' be a truthful man in yer of age," admired the sheriff, "Yep; he's th' man that shot my deouty through the arm. So, ye've come for him, eh?"

"In a way I have," mildly confessed Mr. Peace; "but not in a rough, onlawful way. Fer I opine yo're goin' t' help me."

"Ye might as well crook yer finger iff, his heard bristling. "That's th' only way yo kin git th' key."

"Softly, softly," soulbed Mr. Peace, stiffening his arm a trille. "Hear me out afore ye think o' tryin' t' tip th' table. Now what man of all others and ye rather lam inter that fall in his Connolly."

"Jem Peace, th' worst of sinner that ever fretted Wyomin'," declared the sheriff, without a second's hesitation.

"It does me good t' hear ye say it purred Mr. Peace, his eyes beaming with pride. "An' ye'd be keen t' swap dozen calves like yer prisoner, fer jest one of steer like me, ch?" "I'd swap a hundred," readily as-

sured the sheriff. "Now that's kind of ye, an' it makes

tipin' tables onnecessary," cried Mr. Peace, heartily. "I've come t' take his place; him t' go free." "What!" gasped the sheriff, joited out of his composure; and his hands unclasped and rested on the table as

he made to rise.

"Slump back in yer chair," commanded Mr. Peace, in a low, even tone, while his words were accentuated by the clevated muzzle of his gun, "Please coldly, for a man to come and paint don't fergit ag'in an make me nervous.

"Oh, very well," I acquiesced; if his place; th' thee of a fool young you want to waste the money, I have man, who never did nuthin worse'n

nothing to say. You're no sport, or lick up cheap whisky, in which ye a spurt of fla you wouldn't back out so quick in a could count th' flacent terbacker. Arter roundin' up a heap o' that stuff. It i seems he went on a rampage an' spiled conclude! yer deputy's gun arm fer a while. But

hlm. No one knows he shot yer man: no one, but ye an yer deputy, knows he's corralled. What d'ye say?"

The sheriff's eyes were now glistening with a half hope his whimsical visitor meant what he said. To bring old Jem Peace to Justice would fill his official career with glory, and would insure him another term. For Mr. Peaco vas the most wanted man in all North Wyoming.

"Jest explain a bit more," begged the sheriff, earnestly, "Lead yer aco. Why dive do it?"

The old man bowed his head a notch and scrutinized his gun thought-He seemed heaftant, but at last laughed awkwardly, and asked: yg know Turner's mother once lived out here, 'way back in '677 Sho was one of the first women in the first settlement, I reakon, Wyomin' was a maverick then; hadn't even branded as a territory. I knew her in them days."

"I don't know her, or of her," said the sheriff

"Yo missed a heap," sighed the old man, reminiscently. "She was Kate-Connolly then; th' fetchin'est bit o' woman genr in th' whole west. She ent her boy out here t' round sealth an' muscle, an' sho don't know o's been runulu' wild."
"Go on," encouraged the sheriff,

now studying his visitor with new in terest. "Yer reason for chippin' in?" "Wa-al." confessed Mr. Peace, sheep

shly, "I reckon I thought a heap o' Kate Connolly." And he lowered his eyes so completely as to render his nosition hazardous had the man across the table been less curious. seemed t' take t' me, too," he con tinued, proudly.
"An' then?" prompted the shoriff.

"An' then her pa took her ter lowy, an' she graw t' fergit me an' married n dude what probly wore galluses. An I turned maverluk an' ulu't been nobody's darlin' since. But I'm here t' give her son suthin' more of a square deal than she ever give me. He looks

like his ma, ye know."
"I'll be dam'd!" ejaculated the 'Ye will be if ye don't keep them fine clustered in front o' ye," growled Mr. Peace, resenting the other's sur-

as Jeni Peace ever belu' in lovo. monstrated the sheriff, hardly heeding the warning. "That gite me. "Be ye game, or not?" Peace, angrily, and tapping the table

"But such a kantankerous of whelp

with his gun.
"I be," cried the sheriff, warmly. "An' it speaks well for ye, Jem, t' have these soft feelin's. I'll be hanged if ye ain't almost human. Come right back t' th' younker's room, an' ta ye go, an' out he comes. Ye kin trust me

keep my word, I reckon." "I never asked or give much credit," demurred Mr. Peace. "Besides, there's a leefle more t' th' game. Th' next p'int is this: On th' nine o'clock stage ter-morrer, Kate Connolly arrives t' visit her son an' t' tako him back home with her. Her dude husband is dead an' she's lonely. She's writ him several letters which he didn't git, as he was hidin' up, until 24 hours ago, when he rode inter Searsville. Ye nabbed him there a hour arter he showed me th' last letter, what said she'll be here ter-morrer. He'd 'a' jumped a rain an' cut her out from th' Crick

only it was too late." 'An' pe're wantin', Mister Peaco?' "I want him free from sunup ter-morrer, t' meet his mu an' spend th' day with her. I wan't her t' find him a highly respected citizen. What's more,

she must find me a highly respected titizen. He'll take her away on th' arternoon stage; then ye k**in have my** The sheriff gazed long and earnestly at the blue circle across the table and

then stared intently into the old man's

narrowed eyes. At last he suddenly

"I'm game. I'll do lt." decided: Mr. Peace slipped his weapon into the hilster under his left arm and rose and said: "Lemme see th' younker alone for a minute, t' expinin things t' him. Then if ye'll kindly have yet lenuty take down all decorations from th' street, where I'm branded as wurth 500, I'll drop Inter Big Mike's slace early in th' mornin' an' mention I'd like t' have th' posters removed from th' barroom. Not that she's likely t' go in there, but I'm keen t' havo th' whole town play my game fer a few hours. Ye see," and he smiled, whimsically, "I'm jumpin' back 40 years t' pick up th' good name I had when a kid an' when she was Kate

"We shall not meet again, Jem." she said, as they stood walting for the stage, a little later. "We are near

he grave." "Huh! Give me a good hoss-Wa-si, there's a heap of truth in what ye say, incam," he stumbled.

And as the stage swung down the rough road that evening with Fred Turner and his mother Mr. Peace re moved his old hat and stood staring after it, while a drop of moisture on his hand hurned like a bit of fire.

"Up with yer hands," broke in the sheriff's metallic voice. over, an' we're takin' no chances. Take

his min. Mike." But that night, just as the snow laden wind succeeded in jamining the morn helitid a rack of clouds, the settlement was aroused by a volley of platal shots. An investigation revealed the contless sheriff dancing madly in front of the fail and emptying his second gun at the sound of clattering hoofs somewhere shead. Occasionally a spurt of flame answered back from

"The direction of on my best him enter Their of pirmi," raged the infuriated afficer. "He's off on my best has." Then to bimself: "An' I let him enter that cell an' lible a gun an' tools when

the alu't had. He jest strayed onter that cell an hille a gun an tools when the wrong range. I'll swap myself for the said he wanted t'chin th' younker!" Carlo mark to the control of the con

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TWO ON A TANDEM

"Are you sure it doesn't make it go

What doesn't?" "My being on this front saddle." "If you weren't on that from saddle

This would not do. The conversa-

ject.
"I have had so little experience in

"I haven't been looking at the land-

This also had an alarmingly per-

young man. 'And your hat's on per-

feetly straight." "No; he hasn't been looking at the

"Her cheeks look like roses," said young Spoonanore to bluself. by George! she is a stonner!" he added, with the fervor of a discoverer upon whom a great truth has just

"You ought not to miss this view,

Mr. Spoonamore, Looking at the grand sweep of that -"

"Not at all. You are sitting beautl-

"I don't seem to be doing any of the work. Aren't you getting thee!?"
"Tired? I could keep on riding this; 'Absurd!

"Well, I'll make it a year. That's coming down a good deal." "Ob_what's that?"

ened. I brushed it off your shoulder."
"Fin not afraid a bit. Was it large?"
"Not large, but unpardonably presumptuous. It was making for your

They pedaled in silence for a few minutes, and then she said: "Wasn't it risky to take one of your hands off the handle bark?"

"Risky? My dear girl! I could ride that way for—" "For a year?"

"Now you're suilling."

neck.'

"You are not watching the road closely enough. We come near running over that big stone."

"I saw it. Dadn't you notice that we turned out just in time to avoid

hair's breadth. I-1 thought you must have taken one band off the bar

again. The young man drew his breath hard.

"Mr. Spaanamore, you are getting tired!" $^{\circ}$

concluded not to propose stopping to rest. It would serve him right to make him work hard for the next two homes, to pay for that speech. And yet-"MIss Gwendoline!"

"Well?"

"Do you see that house off to the left on the other side of this orchard?"

He went on with some rambling, unimportant regollection about that house.

He mosely wanted to see whither her left cheek had turned as red as the right one.

They passed under a great linwillion: more pulled off a spray of bloom.

"Oh! What's that? "It isn't a fly this time. It's not lus tor of winterlabersers. I am along to take the liberty of putting it in your

hair "Upon my word!"

in their early boom. I feel bound to see that they enter a happy hereafter. Hold still."

"How can I? I have to keep my pedals moving, don't 1?

"Yes; but you don't have to move your head just yet. There! The effect is heautiful. You have no like how it sets the flowers off. Do you

No, she did not see it. She suspect ed, and she looked shalcht ahead. Whereupon the young man tried to

get a glance at her profile. "Gwendoline!" he whistered, cless

At this thvilling moment the ma chine, left practically to its own guill ance, ran into a rut--And spoiled one of the most promis

ing romances of the year. Oh, young people, let this be a selegin warning!

Do not become senting and on a tan tem until the era of agood roads has fully come.

THE SOUP THAT TALKED

(Copyright, by Shortstory Pub. Co.) It was right here in this restaurant that it happened. I'll remember it long after I fotget my debts. I was sitting over there at that table in that I give you my word this tandem other table was a man with a big, and sear, on his forehead and only end seat, while across there at that

Well, I saw him look up suddenly with a start of recognition, and then he ducked his head and sort of hid his face in his board, and just then a meek, smiling little man, in a gray tweed suit, hung up his hat and sat down opposite the one-eyed man.

He put on his glasses, melied a napkin under his chin, and, taking the bill-of-fare from between the vincear and ketchip bottles, stialled it like it were a chess-board, and he was about

to make a difficult move.

The girl came and steed by his chair. "I guess I'll take a little soup," he ordered, suffling over the top rims of his glasses.

The girl brought the soop, a glass of water and a piece of butter, and ge! his order for roast heef, rare, vegetables and ten; then she went buck to the kitchen and the little man, the one-eyed chap and reyself were left alone with our three plates of squp.

It was what is called alphabet some -that thin, clear soup, with little noodle or cracker letters in it. The students that eat here call it A B C chowder. The letters swell after they're in the sump, but even then they aren't a third of an Inch lung. It always strikes me as a sort of humorous soon.

Well, the little man was about to heada on his plate, when the one-eyed chap across from him accidentally brushed his fork off the table to the floor, and in stooping to get it, kicked it farther under the table. As the little man pushed back his chair and groped for the fork, obliging like, I saw the one-eyed fellow quickly pass bits hand over the other's plate of soup, as if he were dropping some-

thing into it.

The fittle man recovered the fork returned it to his neighbor, and tali-ing up his spoon, was about to hegin cating, when his hand was suddenly stayed, and his face turned kind of gray, as if he saw a ghost in his plate. Another instant he looked up with his eyes sticking out like a frog's beblad his glasses, and yelled: "Pols

The one-eyed chan furned as if some one had flung a noose about his neck, selzed his hat and rushed into the street,
"Hallo!" I cried, "what's wrong?"

The little man, with his spoon in his hand and his napkin tucked under his chin, stared from me to the vacant seat, and then back to his soup. "Poisoned!" he repeafed.

I got up and looked over his shoulder into his soup. By George! If eight of those little noodle letters hadn't prranged themselves this way:

ORONE P The little chap tooked at me slyly

Do you imagine the cook did it for a joke?" he asked. "The cook!" I exclatmed, noticing a

blue sediment in the soup that wasn't in mine. "Oh, yes, certainly! very likely! You blamed idiot!"

He gave me a furt look.
"You blamed idiot!" I repeated. saw that ene-syed man drop something that, apparently, into your plate when you got his fork, not even the and it is only because these fittle prompt appears to the prompt appe cracker letters happened, one time in a million, to form the word poisoned that you aren't a dead main! Why! It's a miracle-nothing short of provi

dential that you're alive." I called the proprietor, explained the circumstances, and had the soup-taken to a chemist. The blue sediment was the deadliest, swiftest

It isn't every punch in your meal ficket that causes a place of soup to

talk and saves a man's life.

A Temperance Talk. ind in the midst of his argument he the table.

told a story. "Leroy Vigors, a friend of mine," be said, "burned up to play in an amateur game with a skate on.

"When Vigors stepped up to the bat, he smiled a silly smile and said-

"I shee three bots an' three balls here. What am I to shie do?' Just
"Thit the middle ball," said the um hands:

"But Vigors struck out. 'Darn ye, Vigors,' said a cone' why didn't you hit the middle bail, like the umpire told you?

"I did, said Vigors, with an injured air, tonly I hit it with the—life- outside bat."

Lizards That Break of Two Some kind of lizards break in two Some kind of lizards break in two by "You see, I hadn't happened to thumb was out, now the when suidenly startled, he the hugh months to Mrs. Bawley that I blistered. He gave up, in Australia the traveler of the little startler changed baundries last week. Comm. When Burkley reaches across a number of these little silvery reptiles basking on a log or piece of near old bark. As seen as they perceive by the invader there is a good common tage and so then; they dart hither and thither an interest of light ever." quickly that the eye can secreely ful-low their movements. The effects of vife the shock are evident from the quantity No Need for Anxiety.

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lish was lhuited, but she learned like a flash. Por three weeks after her arrival in the clearliness. Then, one Thursday aft

out. After an instant of surprise she recombered that Mrs. Hawley had be dructed her to leave the back dear key at house that day and to let herso'f in at the front deer with the key which she would find mater the carjet on the first step of the stairway.

live breath and to deposit her packages. on the refulgerator autside the kitchendram, Guidiffila made her way down again and around the building to the froat, where she found the key as di-

That was just ten infinites before Mrs. Hawley came hope. During these ten minutes Gandilda's voice was lifted up in wails that brought the lamates of several other thats to Supplies who was being nundered.

course of these walls was that, while Guehfila was on her way from trest of his face, of course being the back door to the front, some one had snatched and ma away with the bundles she had left on the refrigeraor-precious bun firs, one containing r new lingerie waist and the other lress goods for an Alice blue suit.

"Oh, Mees Hawley, it was a so-city Aylees blue!" Guahilda reiterated through her tears, evidently feelhis that the color lent blackness to the

anothingly. After a thorough investigation, how ever, she was almost ready to admit that Gunhilda might be right. Then she discovered the laundry bundlo

chone. The warron was still out she teamed. from the laundry. She might call up again to an hour. Through that hour limblida's tears flowed conjously.

"We'll find your things safe at the aundry, Gunhibla," Mrs. Hawley kept answering. "The man most have come Op and taken them, thinking they were the softed clothes put out there for hlm.

flat that day "Now, Gunhilda," said Mrs. Hawley, phtelding her voice high in her deterattention to be understeed. "Listen to me. Stealing may happen anywhere you go, but I shall send for a policeman and get him to find the that tack your things. Then, ofter that, the thieves will keep away rem here. You stay right here and

how much she understead it was im

presire plala Why! clothes men, who called in answer 1 to Mrs. Hawiev's

clother men asked questions with protecutiumi solemnity. Every funily to the bribbing was laterrogated before they stopped.

man, was advocation to intadism billda was saying for the hundredth Mrs. D. among ball players. He are not well, time, as she saily set the dinner on Though Hawley bineself was at

home by first time and was engerly offering her neother waist and Alice blue gover if she'd stay, Gunhilda con-

"Hold on," he broke in.

his voice at the telephone was heard, razer wouldn't cut them. Burkley but the words were indistinguishable, stropped core more, then stopped to Then he came out and smilingly hand- lev again. The hairs had mysteriously ed the plain-clothes num one of his best efears.

hew place that took are solved by talkarke. They've got 'em there, and should should be solved that they'll send 'em remarked Hawkins.

Harkley didn't ask Hawkins how he the orderly me kly model.

ch r"-- Clifengo Daily News.

BURKLEY'S INDEPENDENCE

Ho Was Not a Success at Handling the Razer,

Backley determined to be independent of barbers, or very mearly independent, at least. He would continue to let them cut his hair occasionally, but that was all. So he purchased a shaving putit and made war on his kitchen of the face. And, though an unbiased judge Hawley flat noth- hight have criticised the results, they ing happened but seemed to satisfy Burkley, good meets and But his razer soon become But his razer soon became dull.

"Better take it to a barber," coun selod Hawkins. "One really ought to ernoun, she toiled have two razors and work 'em in shifts, having one sharpened while he of the inciding to bases the other.

"What'll the barber do to it?" "Strep it." "Can't 12"

He was going out that evening ache left the office about half an hom

As soon as he reached home be project off his coat and vest. Then he littled the strop to a doorknob and which had to the third theer. Went to work with a will. He relt so Siopping just long enough to eatch confident and self-reliant that he bosen gan to whistle. He might be a bit awkword at It, but he'd put an edge on the thing all right. Just then the cazo: turned and cut a long gash in the ritrop.

That about rained the strep, but Burkley believed the razor was sharp enough, anyway, Accordingly he deco rated his face with a fine coas of lather and then silved confidently at the stub-ble near his right car. Instantly a paired and astonished expression show from the eyes of Burkley-the

masked in white, "Jose-e-e-besaphat!" he exclaimed.

He again began stropping factously—and again slashed the strop. "Father," suggested Mrs. B. mildly, "father used to strop life inzor differ-

ently. Burkley had genuine affection for his wife, but he felt, that, no woman should presume so far as to tell a man crime. "I not know this was stealing how to do something which was essen place!" tally munish. He treated her suggestion with the stient hanteur it de stolen. There's some inistake; we served. He kept on stropping slowly shall find it." Mrs. Hawley spoke, and carefully. He believed he had Finantered the art now. Presently he tenance by adding a fresh coat, and once more started to scrape the bris-Hes away from his ear. But he only

s Dantinis. "Well, I'll- be darned!" he ejacuisted. "Seems to be getting duller all the time."

"Father," began Mis. Burkley, "used __" "Confound father!" snapped. Burkley. "Styles have changed since tather's time."

Mrs. Burkley subsided. Burkley resmaed lils muschemaking exercise. The strep was now getting a surface like a chopping block, but Burkley was stB determined. After ten minutes of peremperaling work he heaved a deep

slight of rellef. "I'll last it'll do now," he said But he tried the edge on his thumb this time. And from the ease. which it almost severed that digit it

sectical to be much hipproved. he blood. Burkley declared it was nothing, but Mrs. B. unointed and beend up the wound none the less, and Burkley began feeling he lad acted that a brute. That is he did nath

Mrs. B. ventured: emember bearing father say -"Well," snapped Buckley, "what is

thunder all father say?"
"He used to say that unless one furned the razor over sort of backwards after each stroke on the stropthe edge would be turned."
"What an idiot 1 and?" greated

landley. "I knew that all the time, but didn't think of it." Burkley's hope revived. He might be humbled a bit in the eyes of his wife, but he could still held up his head when he met Hawkins, He of uched lifs tooth and stropped viciously but trimaplically for some minutes. Then he tried the obsessable

norly on his finzers and- edstasyt it scorned to be sharp. But when he applied it to his face

"Myrtle," he sald, "have you any

That's right! I've seca babers do

tell when a razor was sharp?"
"Oh, yes. He used to pull a lexic from ids bend and cut at it."

timed to shake her head.

"I not like stealing place," she replied. Then she went to her hedroom from his accept cop. He found it takes the heading her trank.

"I to be nacking her trank.

"The heading her trank." Just then Hawley threw up both his neighbors. But finally be get hold blis arms, staggered up the walk, the of what recurst to be just one and hounds knowing him, leading joyfully jerked. It have but furgley was about him. Rushing into the next room he shut game and jerked learder. When it he door heldful him. The sound of came out he saw that it was six. The disappeared, so he had to pull another one. This time he got four. But still the razor only made them bend double, Burkley faced a dilemma One thumb was cut, now the other was

changed laundries last week. Comm. When Buckley reached the office to find out, it was a near from the next morning the first much be ran into new place that took the ghTs bundles was Hawkins, who eyed him critically, by talatako. They've got 'ent there, 'So you got shaved by a barker?"

sharpen the thing,

WING'S WHIPPING

By Phil Simms.

The warden's leather strap fell on the prireger's white flesh and redbended 648, face downward on the floor, a convict holding each arm and

leg, writhed in agony.
"Wing." the glant black trusty, the prison doctor's stable boy, had seen it, and a glitter of intense hate flashed in his eye as he turned away mut-

"He tried to get away. To-night

Um goin' and Ull stay cone, or—"
"Oh Wing, Wing!" called a baby voice back of the trusty, and "Dr. Pills," the five-year-old pet of the prison, son of the ductor, came run-aing up to the black.

The hunted gleam vanished, a soft light came in its place. "Wing" fed the dector's bersea.

drove the cows in from the pasture, littehed the visiting preacher's male to the taggy and left in direction of the prison. But he dedited into a side path leading toward the swampy creek, and stopped before a large tree. He

thrust his arm into a hollow and drew forth a hundle. contained (roasers, shirt soft hat, cheap revolver, some cartridges, a long knife, stale food and a little

The collection and taken him morey meaths. Scon, took weighted, his prison garments lay at the bottom of a deep

Southward the Alabama river, northward Blemingham. Skilled by virtue of many "sham escapes" in evading the stockade bloodbounds, he waded into the creek.

Free! Free! Before him the sweet-

blossoms and honeysuckle. Dehind were prison bans, a 20-year sentence and a beating. "Wing" foulled his revolver. He

would never go back!
"The Pills" had disappeared!
Bedfine cause at the doctor's house and still no sign of the boy. The prison was alarmed, likewish the village near, but no one had seen

"Dr. 12De."

the prison. The astonished reply was that when the count had been made the guard thought "What" at the declor's, detained as he sometimes was, after hours.

missing tool Had he been mustered? Kidanped? Past midalght, "Wing," still keep-ing to the shallow stream, stumbled on.

His escape now was sure. He had

gained the most dismal spot in all the untrod swamp, and here he might rest for a day, then telsurely make his Suddenly be stopped and listened. He thought he heard a voice like the wall of a child. There! It came egain, and so welr! was it out there in the swamp "Wing" heard his own

heart heat. Analy it came—a child weeping smely on shi! He waded in to the bank, calling

oftly, and instantly a glad ery an

rwored: = "Oh, 'Wing' I'm so glad! I knew void cone!" "Dr. PRIs, by---" he mattered. To leave the child there he knew neart its death. But it was not his Should be take him back, funeral. himself to be beat in? To serve his 20 years more? To give up his free-

dom for which be had planned oug Nover! "Please take the on your shoulder, Wing," pleaded the baby voice, "I'm

"Why'n thunder dida't you of he besan, surfly, but ended with: "How'd you git head?"

"I crawled up in the back of the prescher's buggy and went to sleep. When I woke up I was akcored awful and just jumped out and started back along the creek, an -an -that's all. "It was a pig trall, honey Pfils, an' hit' don't go no whar. You never seed

dis path befol!"
The first lights of rosy dawn shot athwart the low country and touched the mists that lang low and white recollection how your father used to jabeve the creek. The hounds had "Wing" was gone and "Dr.

failed. "Wing Fills" with bloc. The doctor and his wife were be-

side themselves with grief.
Suddenly the dogs whining in the yard sent up a buy, and a moment later a tail, tuttered, wet, middy and scrutche-lup black, a sleeping child in

Doctor, warden, prison guards neighbors, started with amazement, while the mother with a glad cry rar

"I fetch 'im back, missy," Wing mur

mured, and sank exhausted on the steps. "Ill take my whoppin." But be never got it. First Woman Suffragist, The first book ever published on the question of women's rights was re-

cently sold in London. The title of

the work, which was published in)739 by J. Hawkins, is "Women Not

Equality With the Men," by Sophia, a Person of Ouality.

Right Action. Richtment expresses of actions, what

straightness does of Hoost and there can no more be two Mads of right action than there can be two kinds of . straight lines.

GETTING THE FACTS

The pretty girl readjusted her pom-

padour and settled back against the young man's shoulder comfortably.

"I've been thinking, deorge," she "I've been thinking, deorge," began. "It just occurred to me to-day to wonder why you fell in love with me. Why did you?"

The young man looked surprised, "Why," he began, "what a buny question! Decause I couldn't at 3 it, I supposé.

"Do he serious," protested the prefty girl, reprovingly. "I really want to know. If must have been for some trait of my character or comething like that and 1-1 want to heep it up, aw. Why did you?

" said the young man, "you ..W.:

were the prettiest girl I—"
"Ob. George" barst out the young woman. Iread: dl That makes me feel just To think you care nothing for me extent for my complexion and eyelashed I suppose when they vanish you'l) bate me and huat up some one prett er!"

"You wou't lose your comfortingly. "I when you should feel that "You won't lose your cyclashes!" don't (e) why you should feel way. Aren't you glad that I think you good leaking?"

"You don't understand a bit!" said the pretty girl. "I am disappointed in



ture or a flue character or a good influence or or something like Something that will last! Don't you?" "Ob, you're all that and then some!"

Insisted the young man. The young week. Trev away.
"George," she said to the a Uhluk
wa'H never be heady to her. You don't comprehent see the year that this matter so the second see it really is so important the appear if I had been homely your you withhit have level me. Don't deny It! Would

man, "I can't buaghte you that way,"
"But if I had been? Suppose I'd had-a such nose and freekles and horrid" balr? Would it have made a differ-

"But you aren't," persisted the young

insisted the young man, heroically,, "Nothing!" "Put I wouldn't have been the same In that case," persisted the young woman with a worrled from. "You wouldn't have bothered to find out ifif I had a lovely nature and all that, t fust makes me heartsick! It shows

"But I wouldn't be H--H I were homely, said the young woman, dab

It shows your affection isn't the right

"The end of the world may come before then," circusted the young man, "What's the use of hornowing trouble?" "I can t is help it" said the pretty girl. "It make, his very unhappy, I can't make you are astumbal at all. It just

conjecting.

"You but I man," said the young man, heartily. "You have me hypatotized, all right. It may be fascination or whatever you want to call it, but it's the real thing and his going to last."

care awfully for you, and I'm going to keep right on earing and you can't stop me. Is it all right?"

Inferior to Men; or a Vindication of "T suppose 55% murmured the rise light of the Fair Sex to a Perfect pretty girl, with a relieved sigh,

man after a brief interlude,

The young woman was looking pleadingly into his eyes. "Would you really, ton'y have fallen in love with me if I had been homely?" she in-

"No; it would not. It would be at

tion was taking a personal turn. Miss McCurdy decided to change the sub-

tandem-rating," she said, "that I didn't know, This is a heautiful landscape, isn't it?"

sonal bearing, and she hastily put one hand to her back hatr to ascertain whether or not anything was loose.
"It's all right," volunteered the

landscape," mentally decided Miss Gwendoline McCurdy.

"I'm not missing anything. I have to keep an eye on the road, you know." "How can you do it? Am I leaning too much on one side?"

"Nothing but a fly. Don't be fright-

"I saw that we missed it by Just a

"Awfally tired. I haven't seen your yes for 15 minutes."

On second thoughts Miss McCurdy

bush, with double plak blossom, stand-ing just inside the fence, and with a dexperius maward reach young Spoona-

"Not for purposes of ornament, I beg you to helleve, but because I love lowers, too; and, having cut these off

see that country charclespire aver there on the right?"

no need to worry. They won't bite,

IN THE KEY. OF A FLAT

un the back stairs

rected and let berself in.

"There, there, Gunhilda! ti's not

which should have been taken uway that day and went straight to the tele-

But when the hour had ended back came word that no buildle of any sort and been collected from the Hawley

you will see! possible to larow, turn of two im-

summons, had any effection her state. or adust.

"They not find, I go to-morrow, I Hal Chase, the famous first have fraid stay in stealing place," Gene it will maked palafully. He turned to

"thist another one of these femining talse alarms," he announced, indubsents

pluck himself haldheaded.

you! Why, you ought to care for mo-because you think I have a sweet na-

melling woods, glorloffs in dogwood The stable boy was called for at So "Wing" had escaped! "Dr. PHs"

"Come Back Here Where You Were,"

"Nothing could make a difference,"

that you don't really care alient me. the real me, at all. Don't you see?"
"hideed, I don't see," cried the roung man. "You've got me all mixed Why, I like you because you are

kind. It isn't hating. You'll get thed of me. You won't love me wh-whwhen the old? hows you don't really care about me. You are jury fas fascinated or

"You just say so," argued the pretty girl, tearfiely. "You really don't know anything about it." "Well, If I don't, I'd like to know, who does," insisted the young man, darkly. "You just put up that handkerelilef and come back here where you were and gult this nonsense. I

"Only what?" anerled the young

quired. Chicago Daily News, with A Commence State of Section

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

MINIATURE ALMANAC

JULY 11.

Full Moon, July 18th, 4th, 48m., evening, E. Linst Quarter, July 20th, Th. 2m., morning, W. New Moon, July 28th, 4th, 19m., morning, E. First Quarter, Aug. 8th, 4th, 49m., morning, W.

THE WEATHER

It is the same old story of the past mouth. Clear sky, moderate southwest breeze and a temperature of 80 above at two o'clock , Beautiful weather, but still a crying need of

CITY BRIEFS

Have your shoes repaired at John sott's, 34 Congress street.

The city is now getting more than its share of foreign boboes.

Henry P. Payne, the enterprising grocer, has received his auto delivery and put it on the job today.

Cheapest accident insurance--Dr Thomas, Eelectric Oil. Stope the pain and heals the wound. All druggists sell it.

A 25 ft, cruising launch has just been built by the Atlantic Boat Co. for Mr. Gentine of Beliast, Me., and was taken to him today.

Several well known young tadies of this city are planning to take up nursing when the training school opens at the Cortage Hospital.

The grauge calender has the follow ing programme for its next session July 15: Holl call for the N's, O's P's, Q's, R's, 3's, ff's, each member responding with an anecdate; reading, Mrs. Patterson, vocal solo; George Lord, recltation: Bertha Berry, singing by grange; payer; Fred Clough.

The yacht club and store adjoining owned by R. R. Lear have been busy places this week as yachts and launches have been fined up there awaiting their turn for supplies and gasolene. Among them was the Spreadway from N. Y. one of the largest faunches seen here this season and bound for Castine, Me.

-The young ladie clerks of the palmer 5 and 10 cent store enjoyed a basket picuie at Wallis Sands Tlures day night-making the trip by 0%ley. The evening yes an ideal one for a outing and the merry party thoroughly enjoyed themselves. They returned on the fast car much re treshed after the few hours at the

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mys. Mary E. Snow has issued cards for the marriage of her older daughter, Sazaune Mae tu Mr. Charles Roy Pipe of Somerville, to take place at high noon on Thursday, August sixth, Point View, York

BROUGHT HERE FOR INTER-MENT

The imay of Mrs. Abble E. Odiou. wishow of Thomas N. Odion, who died in Boston, was langust to this city on Friday and interment was in Harmony Grave cometery under the direction o. H. W. Nickerson.

IT IS HERE

The Cadillae delivery waron to: I Henry P. Payno has project and made its first trip to Rye Beach and New Castle reday.

IN A BOSTON HOSPITAL

John Quinlan of this city is now confined in the Carney Hospital, Poston, for medical treatment.

Electric Light Would Have Prevented This

Can You Afford to Cambridge.

"BURNS CAUSE DEATH

street, South Boston, died in the this office. City Hospital early yesterday foreshortly after midnight by the exploding of a lamp."—Boston Journal, May 28th.

hours for one cent

TABLET TO PRINCE

Marked by the G. A. R.

PRINCE WHIPPLE

A few days before July 4, 1908, the United States, through Storer Post, Game Army of the Republic, of this city, placed a memorial stone to the North cometery, Portsmouth, bearing this inscription:

> Whipple Contl Troops Rev. War."

Thus, one hundred and twenty-five years after the close of the Amerian Revolution was marked the grave of Portsmouth's foremost, not only colored representative the War for Independence.

Prince Whipple died in Portsmonth, November 18, 1796, aged 46 vears; and Storer Post-to whose members for four long years a black face was always the face of a friend eladly pays this tribute to a com-

ade of the Revolution! It is related in the "Rambles About Portsmouth," that General William Whilppie, our Portsamouth signer of the Declaration of Independence, had wo slaves, "Prince and Cuffee Whitewith a number of others of their color, in a ship from the coast of Virian prior to 4766, then about the years old . It was said that they were brothers, the sons of an African prince, sent over for an education,

but retained in slavery." Prince attended General Whipple on the expedition to Saratoga In 1777, but one morning, on the way to the army, Prince was dilatory when ordered to get the horses eady for the march. "His master inhealded him for his infaconduct. to figh for your liberty, but I have from sourise to sonset the day of vas u free maa."

Prince Whipple, a prince in Africa, slave in America, "was a large, well-proportioned and time leading and deportment. He was the Caleb town arsenal still fly at ballstaff. Quptem" of the old fashfound semiprouthly assemblies and at all large weddings and dinners, balls and being installed in the U.S.S. evening parties. Nothing could go Chester, on right without Prince, and his death was much regretted by both the white and colored inhabitants of the town; by the latter of whom he prison loday.

was always regarded as a leader."

Prince and Coffee Wilipie and their families, resided after the Revolution, in a house which stood mull about 1832, in the west end of General Whipple's garden facing on High street (now the Ladd estate); this land, having been given them by his widow, Madame Whippie, for lives of their wives."-Brewster's which recently went in commission "Rambles About Portsmouth," first at Boston navy yard, series, Portsmouth, N. H., 1859.

ages 452—451, the Saratoga campaign in 1777 and and Mrs. Richard F. O'Nell, at the Rhode Island campaign in 1778. York Harbor, Me. Adjutani General's Report, N. H.,

4866, Vol. 2, pages 325 and 314. State of New Hampshire, Adjutant General's Office.

Concord, July 15, 1987. Prince Whipple appears on "Pay oll for Brigadier General William Whipple, his brigade major and servant , Marched (rom Portsmouth in the state of New Hampshire and joined the Continental army under General Gates at Saratoga and thence proceeded with the guard to Engaged September Take the Chance? Charged, Nov. 12; time in service. one month, seventeen days, -- "X. H.

State Papers," Vol. 2, page 282. I do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true abstract of the Revo Intionary service of Prince Whimple. "Miss Mary Hamilton of 19 Gold as appears on rolls now on file in

H. B. CHLEY Adjutant General

The funeral of "Prince Whimsle (black), age 40, disease fever took today. place November 21, 1796; and that of "Cuffee Whipple, native of Guinea, You can burn an electric lamp four lived here 54 years, age 63, black man, disease dropsy"-took place next for painting and repair of sea nected with the presentation of the April 19, 1816, -- North Church Rec valves, ards, city copy, ; ages \$5 and 97.

"The grave of Prince Whilpple in ROCKINGHAM COUNTY the North cometery. Portsmouth, neering, three wiremen in equipment. was identified a few years since by five drillers and four riveters to con-ferent subjects relative to the oc-LIGHT AND POWER CO. was mentioned a new years since in one armers and room received core core or an assure to the The southern part of the cemetery, duty Priday,

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Without due consideration of the many claims of superiority possessed by those instruments we are now showing. Firts of all, our pianos

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not necessarily in quantity. A loud noise, isn't always good musical tone.

Next—They are durable.

Lastly—They are enclosed in artistic and well finished cases. Such planos as the Chickering, Emerson, Packard, and Merrill should not be overlooked.

MONTGOMERY'S

Opp. Postoffice

southwest from General Whipple's of Capt. Theodore Furber, but is mmarked except by two rough stones which scarcely appear above the surface of the ground,"-"The Graves We Decorate," Storer Post, G. A. R.; 1893, page 68.

Hegor to the memory of "Mr. Prince Whipple, a sober, bônest, dash nan" as the New Hampshire Gazette of Nov. 19, 1796, said in amouncing his death.

May the new memorial stone to his Hevolationary veteran preserve his memory for many years, and ohe" who "were brought to this town jong be annually decorated by the people of Portsmouth.

JOSEPH FOSTER, Historian, Storer Post, G. A. R. Portsmooth, N. H., July 19, 1908.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Immediately upon news of ex-President Cleveland's death, orden were received at the navy yard directing that flags fly at half-staff for thirty days, that all officers wear none to fight for.' Prince,' replied the funeral. The salute was fired. ils master. Behave like a man and The officers still wear the official do your duty and from this hour you mourning bands. But on Jame 29; shall be free.' Prince wanted notan order was received stating that other Incentive; he performed his the portion of the order regarding inty like a man throughout the cam-all flags remaining at ballstaff was righ, which ended in the surrender reacheded, and that the mayab flags of Burgoyne, and from that day be should again fly at full staff from that date. They have sluce. No explanation as to the change of orders was made in them. The army dld not change the 30 days' order and man, and of gentlemanly manners the flags at the forts and the Water-

The wireless telegraph system is

filight prisoners from League Island yard were sent to the naval-

Rumor has it that the U. S. S. Chester will sail on Aug. 10.

Charles W. Downing, a well known Greenland buy at one time employed in the switching erew in the Boston and Maine rallroad yard. is now one of the ship's company attheir use "during flield fives and the masked to the U. S. S. Yankee

Rear Admiral Charles O'Neil, U. Prince Whipple's name appears on S., retired, will s; end the summer Gen. Whipple's staff roll both for with his son and daughter-in-law, Dr.

> The big Neziuscot arrived back from her New York on Friday after

Speculation as to what will be done with the Atlantic fleet upon its remm from Pacific waters would seem to be somewhat premature inasmuch as its appearance in its oldstamping ground is five month off night and many things can bappen meanwhile, including a prosidential eleclion . The long voyage will no doubt Rank, servant; also compel a complete overhanding of the yessels at the navy yards, which seems to be their certain destination for next summer though it is exproted that before this there will be an opportunity for target practice,

> One plamber's helper, five all cround first class machinists for construction and repair and one first class boilermaker in steam engineer-

> The U. S. S. Dabuque is expected to go in the dry dock on Monday

Three bollermakers in steam engi-

smithwest from General Whipple's FIREMANS MUSTER AT HAMPTON BEACH

Veterans of This City and Vicinity **Making Arrangements**

The veteran firemen's associations in this city and vicinity want a fireman's muster on August C at Hampton Beach and have already besides his parents a sister. taken the matter up, which looks good on the start. The plan is to combine the companies of Amesbury, Portsmouth, Newburyport, Haverbill, Exeter, Berwick, Rochester Somersworth and a few other towns in New Hampshire.

The committee says if the muster ran be arranged there will be sultable prizes offered in a playout. The associations in Newburyport and Amesbury are decidedly anxious Officers Kelley and Burke on Friday namerating bands on their arms for a in the matter as also are the veter- night were each find \$3, and costs similar period, and that a salute of ans of this city. A local muster of \$6.13. Master, said Prince, You are going half-hourly minute gons be fired this nature would bring hundreds of people to New Hampshire's famous summer resort.

PERSONALS

The Unitarian convention opens at the Shoals today.

The night police are finding their beat very lively of late.

A. D. Foster of the Atlantic Shore Line passed Friday in Sanford.

George H. Moses of Concord will pass Sunday with his family at Rye North Beach, The forge company is turning out

a very important piece of work in the way of a large shafting.

The many friends of Mrs. Carrie E. Wingate of Austin street will be high. pleased to learn that she improving, although slowly, from her recent tall,

Mr. Gile, brother of the late Rev. George W. Gile, former pastor of the Baptist Church, is at Ryc Harbor, having arrived in his launch restorday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson of Melrose Highlands, who have been passing a few days in this city, left resterday in their touring car for

Rangeley Lakes, Pictures of Company B at White Plains, N. Y., are on exhibition by the members and the local soldier boys have nothing to be asharred of in the photograph.

been at the Cottage Hospital for the past month, was able to be removed o her home on Monroe street this

Henry B. Close, holsery manufacarer of Laconia, with his sons, Alonzo and Harry Close, and Arthur A. Tyler, con-in-law and assistant clerk of the House of Representatives are spending Saturday and Sunday in Portsmooth. They came over the road in an auto. Friday

Miss Mary O'Neil resigns her po sition as cleak at the Palmer 5 and 10 cent stere today much to the remet of her associates there. Miss O'Neil has been employed at the store since the opening in December and, by courte us treatment to all has won the esteem of her nations. all of whom will miss ther kindly

MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR BATTLESHIP NEW HAMPSHIRE

Adj. Gen. Cilley Here and Has Consultation With Naval Officials

AdJ. Gen. H. B. Cilley of Con cord is here today on matters consliver service to the hattleshin New Hampshire' He visited the navy yard and consulted Commandant E. K. Moure and Capta Merriam on diflower harber on the tug Nezingcot.

REPUBLICAN CLUB HOLD MEETING

At Cutlers At Hamwton Beach with a Large Attendance

The Rockingham County Republican Club held a meeting today at Cutler's Hotel at Hampton Beach and there was a large attendance of Republicans from all over the state.

President R. N. Elwell of Exeter was present and presided at the informal meeting which followed the serving of an excellent - dinner by andlord Cutler.

The meeting was to signify the approval of the Republicans of this county with the national ticker and this was most enthuslastically done by everybody present.

OBITUARY

Arthur Wallace Lang

Arthur Wallace Laug, a well snown young man of this elly, died on Friday afternoon at his home on Nustin street, after a long Hiness, aged 30 years.

He was a native of this city, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Lang of 25 Austin street and was a young man with a great many friends. Some years ago fell and has never been well since that time. He leaves

POLICE COURT

John Burns, arrested on Friday for stealing the blevele of Haven Paul, pleaded guilty to the charge, Judge Simes ordered him to recognize in two suretics of \$390 for the grand jury in October.

John Maciejewski and John Brine who put we a desperate scrap with

Mrs. Georgie Parks, drunk, thirty days at house of correction.

GET BUSY

The automobile is paying the state treasury of Maine about \$14,000 a war. That ought to build at least two miles of boulevard a yeartretching from York Beach towards Bangor. For heaven's sake let's do something to get road-travel into Maine. -- Lewiston Journal.

WHO WANTS HAY?

There is a good hay crop in front and around the High school building on Islington street, where the grasshas been allowed to grow a foot

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